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Canberra, Australia, June 7—(P)—An amendment to the national urity act gave the Australian government power today to prohibit blication of any newspaper whose editor, printer or publisher has on re than one occasion disregarded a censorship order.

Canberra, Australia, June 7-(A')—Deputy Prime Minister A, W, to preserve the American way of dden announced today that defense expenditures in the July budget life. uld amount to 250,000,000 pounds (\$805,000,000) and added that reased taxation seemed inevitable. He hinted at a system of refundtaxes after the war.

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Replying to a group of American church workers who asked him to sign a cable opposing American entry into the war and order,' the ambassador wrote: "While I share your hope our

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Vice President Wallace and other tic seaboard's supply of oil and Senate leaders that the British refined products arrive by water were confident they could hold -approximately 400.000 barrels refined products.

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Milo Warner, Legion national commander, made this known to- amount in 1925 when suspended by and the report gave no futher C. Walker and Leonsylvanians in was resumed promptly on \$196. day and at the same time warned the New York Yankees for "genagainst complacency in this coun- eral misconduct." try about setting up airciast warn-

"This is a practical working insurance against disaster when threatens." he said. He added that England was slow in setting up such services at a time when "bombing was considered a joke." but when the raids began it was realized that air raid wardens and fire-fighters "were really the front

Details of the Legion proposal were placed before Mr. Roosevelt vesterday by Warner and Frank L. Willkie declared last night that T. Hines, head of the veterans ad- America "with the strongest naty were reporting a break-down in all its a ministration.

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Region from Alexandria to Cairo and Suez Canal The British Square, famed system of defense, shows up in "neutral" Egypt as formed by Cairo, Suez and Port Said. Alexandria, now being visited by German bombers, harbors the eastern Mediterranean fleet at its great base, and it is a likely target of an Axis land or air thrust. Cairo is headquarters for the British command and is communications center of the Middle East. Suez and Port Said are both important fleet bases at either end of the Suez Canal, ultimate

object of German conquest in

this area.

National Acclaim on ial 10-man committee headed by Gridiron and Baseball ton) Dies From Stab Wound

greatest athlete that Sing Sing prison ever had, died here early today of knife wounds suffered in a roadside tavern a few hours earlier. Desk Sergeant Frank Pons said that Newland Lefevres of Morganton was being sought in connection with the killing.

and was stabbed by the girl's es- of teachers.

After his release from Sing Sing, chairman of the National Defense to illustrate the speed with which the Washington Senators and sent master-general and congressmen, ocean navy. to Albany, then in the International recommending that members of League. A brilliant fielder, he nev-(Turn To Page Nine)

NEWSOM FINED \$5,000 BY DETROIT OWNERS

Detroit, June 7--(.P) The Detroit News said today that Louis Norman (Buck) Newsom, 1940 \$5,000 by owner Walter O. Briggs for "failure to get into proper con-

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But Three Days Needed to Complete Measure, Senator L. E. Chapman, FACTORY Chairman of the Committee, Indicates

Harrisburg, June 7-(A').-The Republican majority in the senate has completed its study of the state's budget for the next two years and is ready to send its recommendations to the house, Senator E. LeRoy Chapman (R-Wairen) indicated today.

'We need only three days to handle it," Senator Chapman, chairman of the senate appropriations committee, said. His committee is holding the

\$188,000,000 general appropriation , bill and the \$131,390,000 relief measure-last major items of the \$542,000,000 budget to be disposed Senate leaders said the relief bill

would be unchanged, so it will not have to return to the house for concurrence in any amendments and thus can go straight to Governor James for his signature. Some changes are contemplated in the general appropriation measure, however, and this likely will have to go to a conference committee for a compromise. Senator Chapman said he would

call the appropriations committee together "sometime" after the legislature returns Monday for which some leaders hoped would be the last week of the 1941 session, which started exactly five months ago. In addition to the budget, the A legislature also has to dispose of an investigation of charges by Senator Anthony J. Cavalcante that there was "a criminal conspiracy" among Democratic leaders and members of the assembly to favor "certain groups" with legiseastern states became apparent "Alabama" Pitts Who Won day at noon in the hands of a spec-Senator George Stevenson (R-Clin- m

> With the legislature in recess Diamond at Sing Sing, over the week-end, administrative departments of the capitol shared attention with these developments: The state employment service disclosed it had obtained jobs for 5,200 persons during the week. Further reflecting national defense Edwin (Alabama) Pitts, 30, the upturn in industry, it noted a 14 per cent decrease in unemployment compensation benefits from the previous week.

For the second time this week. state officials reported a shortage of technical help. The Highway Department, working on a \$23,inspectors and engineers are Pitts, who won national acclaim "badly needed" because of the in- tleship and the keel laying of a on the gridiron and baseball dia- roads of defense industry and new 10.000-ton cruiser on the same decided by then to return to work mond at Sing Sing several years, selective service. The department ways only one minute later. ago, was quoted by officers as say- of public instruction said this situing he tried to break in on a dance ation also was creating a shortage Knox as the speaker for both

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Peckinpaugh made this comment today as the star pitcher received his diaft questionnaire and his selective board said he might be inducted in August. Peckinpaugh said any formal request for deferment was up to club officials, how-

"I wouldn't think it would be too much out of line to ask for 30 days' or so deferment if it's near the end of the season." Peckinpaugh commented. Feller himself had said he didn't expect to seek deferment, explaining "everybody has to do his duty, and if they call me I'll do the best I can."

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Tokyo, June 7.—(A)—Joseph C.

Replying to a group of Amer-

the ambassador wrote:

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"is utterly impossible" and

ple, English leaders think, do not

MORALE ENCOURAGING Washington, June 7 .- (AP) - ure may be asked within a month Ambassador John G. Winant was to conserve fuel supplies.

understood today to have told About 98 percent of the Atlan-Vice President Wallace and other tic seaboard's supply of oil and Senate leaders that the British refined products arrive by water were confident they could hold -approximately 400,000 barrels London, June 7 .- (AP)-German the Suez Canal and prevent the daily of crude oil and 800,000 barish shipping in the English chan- raiders, gliding in with motors Mediterranean from falling under rels daily of gasoline and other

During the British attack the ant

(.P)-A rumble of explosions from raids by the Nazis in recent

A majority of the French peo-

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World News of the Day Briefly Reviewed

skirts of the city.

Tokyo, June 7-(A)-The Japanese government decided today to recognize Croatia, Nazi-created state born of the dissolution of conquered Yugoslavia.

New London, Conn., June 7-(P)-The United States submarine base announced today that it had investigated and found groundless a report that a submarine was in distress in this vicinity. Grew, United States ambassador

Canberra, Australia, June 7-(A)-An amendment to the national security act gave the Australian government power today to prohibit a just peace with Germany at this publication of any newspaper whose editor, printer or publisher has on time more than one occasion disregarded a censorship order. that the United States might have to enter the war eventually

Canberra, Australia, June 7-(A)-Deputy Prime Minister A. W. to preserve the American way of Fadden announced today that defense expenditures in the July budget life. would amount to 250,000,000 pounds (\$805,000,000) and added that increased taxation seemed inevitable. He hinted at a system of refund- ican church workers who asked veterans already had responded to duced and at once. ing taxes after the war,

(approximately \$125,000,000) for navy war expenditures. Vichy, Unoccupied France, June 7-(P)-General Maxime Wey- country may remain out of the nearly 1,000,000.

gand, French commander-in-chief in North Africa, who has been in fighting. I believe circumstances consultation here with the Vichy government's top leaders, left by may arise when it may become up by states and turned over to spoke, were released later. plane today for Algeria.

gess John Montgomery Bash holder in this traditionally Re-

In fact, Bash was once a

Industry, Long on Production But Facing Transportation Shortage to the Atlantic Seaboard, Seeks New Ways to Funnel Fuel Into East's Motorcars and Machines From Big Producing Fields of Middle West

RELYING HEAVILY ON TANK CARS AND BARGES

By EDWARD CURTIS

Tulsa, Okla., June 7.-(A)tion but facing a transportation Have Told Vice Presi- shortage to the Atlantic seaboard. dent Wallace and Senate sought new ways today to funnel fuel into the east's motorcars and

The possibility of a shortage of fident She Can Hold Suez petroleum and refined products in after the government requisitioned 50 tankers for British ser-

Secretary Ickes, defense petroleum coordinator, has warned that voluntary curtailment of the use of eastern automobiles for pleas-

refined products. Loss of the 50 tankers

Oil executives here, while de names, generally believed that the fuel situation in the east might become critical. The president of one company, however, said he bego without gasoline.

eastern sky from Boulogne to Cap According to authoritative re- the psychology of war," he as-"it would be possible to sador gave the following presen- settle down to real business and from Nairobi that British east Several houses in one London tation of British officialdom's solve the situation, providing no more tankers are requisitioned." (Turn To Page Nine)

Washington, June 7-(A)-The dition." American Legion has outlined to President Roosevelt a plan for par- several days ago, the paper asticipation of possibly 1,000,000 serted. Two days ago the big World War veterans in the home starting hurler and assigned to defense units now being organized bullpen duty. throughout the nation.

Milo Warner, Legion national commander, made this known to- amount in 1925 when suspended by day and at the same time warned the New York Yankees for "genagainst complacency in this coun- eral misconduct." try about setting up aircraft warnwant to go along with the Axis ing and air raid precaution ser- sent salary of \$35,000 is the high-

> "This is a practical working insurance against disaster when it threatens," he said. He added that England was slow in setting up such services at a time when bombing was considered a joke. but when the raids began it was realized that air raid wardens and fire-fighters "were really the front line boys".

Details of the Legion proposal were placed before Mr. Roosevelt vesterday by Warner and Frank L. Willkie declared last night that to Japan, declared bluntly today T. Hines, head of the veterans ad- America "with the strongest navy were reporting a break-down in all liquor labeled as poison. ministration.

> plan pending its study by the chief, "the safe delivery of at least her executive and the Office of Civilian own production to England." Defense, headed by Mayor Fiorello LaGuardia of New York. He said more than 700,000 war ain "are stopped or greatly

him to sign a cable opposing a Legion questionnaire seeking volhelpful in a war emergency. He in the Chicago stadium. "While I share your hope our expected this number to reach Booing delayed his speech sev- Japanese action.

local defense councils.

Senate Finishes Study of James Budget and Prepares to Send Recommendations to House

mittee, Indicates

ASSEMBLY RECESSES

Republican majority in the senate

has completed its study of the

state's budget for the next two

years and is ready to send its recommendations to the house, Sen-

ator E. LeRoy Chapman (R-War-

dle it," Senator Chapman, chair-

man of the senate appropriations

His committee is holding the

\$188,000,000 general appropriation

bill and the \$131,390,000 relief

measure-last major items of the

\$542,000,000 budget to be disposed

would be unchanged, so it will not

have to return to the house for

concurrence in any amendments

and thus can go straight to Gover-

nor James for his signature. Some

changes are contemplated in the

general appropriation measure,

however, and this likely will have

to go to a conference committee

Senator Chapman said he would

call the appropriations committee

together "sometime" after the leg-

islature returns Monday for which

some leaders hoped would be the

last week of the 1941 session, which

investigation of charges by

With the legislature in recess

The state employment service

departments of the capitol shared

attention with these developments:

disclosed it had obtained jobs for

5,200 persons during the week.

Further reflecting national defense

upturn in industry, it noted a 14

For the second time this week

state officials reported a shortage

of technical help. The Highway

Department, working on a \$23,-

500,000 program, said draftsmen,

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Tokyo, June 7-(A)-The Neth-

throughout the Japanese press as

agency, broadcast received in New

sponsible sources.

previous week.

started exactly five months ago.

Senate leaders said the relief bill

"We need only three days to han-

ren) indicated today.

committee, said.

for a compromise.

British Square in Middle East



Region from Alexandria to

Cairo and Suez Canal The British Square, famed system of defense, shows up in "neutral" Egypt as formed by Alexandria, Cairo, Suez and Port Said. Alexandria, now being visited by German bombers, harbors the eastern Mediterranean fleet at its great base, and it is a likely target of an Axis thrust. Cairo is headquarters for the British command and is communications center of the Middle East. Suez and Port Said are both important fleet bases at either end of the Suez Canal, ultimate object of Garman conquest in

eastern states became apparent "Alabama" Pitts Who Won day at noon in the hands of a spec-National Acclaim on ial 10-man committee headed by Gridiron and Baseball ton). Diamond at Sing Sing, over the week-end, administrative Dies From Stab Wound

BRILLIANT FIELDER

Valdese, N. C., June 7-(A)-Edwin (Alabama) Pitts, 30, the greatest athlete that Sing Sing compensation benefits from the FIRST IN HISTORY prison ever had, died here early today of knife wounds suffered in a roadside tavern a few hours earlier. Desk Sergeant Frank Pons said that Newland Lefevres of Morganton was being sought in connection

with the killing. Pitts, who won national acclaim "badly needed" because of the inmond at Sing Sing several years selective service. The department ways only one minute later. ago, was quoted by officers as say- of public instruction said this situing he tried to break in on a dance ation also was creating a shortage Knox as the speaker for both was not a threat nor a big stick to "If it wasn't for hysteria and and was stabbed by the girl's es-

> where he served a sentence on a Committee of the Pennsylvania United States shippards are driv- in orderly fashion themselves. burglary charge, he was signed by American Legion, wrote the post- ing to round out the nation's twothe Washington Senators and sent master-general and congressmen, ocean navy. to Albany, then in the International recommending that members of The battleship is the powerful been the first such crackdown on League. A brilliant fielder, he nev-(Turn To Page Nine)

NEWSOM FINED \$5,000 BY DETROIT OWNERS

Detroit, June 7—(A)—The Detroit News said today that Louis Norman (Buck) Newsom, 1940 World Series pitching hero of the Detroit Tigers, had been fined SATISFACTORY FREE MAILING SERVICE \$5,000 by owner Walter O. Briggs for "failure to get into proper con-

Newsom was notified of the fine right-hander was demoted from The news said the fine equals ported, quoting what it called re- morale."

the highest ever assessed in baseball, Babe Ruth having paid the

The paper said Newsom's preest ever paid a pitcher.

Nichi as predicting that Japan's next step might be announced to-

in the world and with an increas- the lengthy negotiations as a re- Declaring that they were not tect the American public and its Warner would not disclose the ingly strong air force" can insure sult of the Indies' reply. England cannot survive, he said,

The 1940 Republican presidential American entry into the war and unteers and listing 67 advocations, nominee, whose address climaxed her maximum concessions, Domei drinking is dangerous, if taken in well while drinking and, if neces-Rome, June 7-(A)-Budget and military committees of the calling for a "conference for jus- ranging from able seaman to x-ray a Unity Day celebration, spoke to a quoted a Nichi Nichi editorial as too large amounts and at too fre- sary, supplement food by vitamin Fascist chamber approved today an appropriation of 2,500,000,000 lire tice, peace, and an equitable world operator, in which they could be crowd that filled all 22,500 seats saying, and their apparent rejec- quent intervals.

> eral minutes. Six women. Lists of volunteers will be made and held in an office while Willkie tion that the Batavia government up by states and turned over to spoke, were released later. was relying on backing from America is alcohol." he continued. ment and kidney and liver dam-(Turn to Page Five)

Britain and the United States. The sum total of deaths and men- age,"

ment have proved a failure."

But Three Days Needed to Complete Measure, Senator L. E. Chapman, Chairman of the Com-

Bob Feller Receives Questionnaire Today

Cleveland, June 7-(A)-Manager Roger Peckinpaugh of the Cleveland Indians believes "it wouldn't be too much out of line" to ask a short deferment if Bob Feller is called into the army in August.

Peckinpaugh made this comment today as the star pitcher received his draft questionnaire and his selective board said he might be inducted in August. Peckinpaugh said any formal request for deferment was up to club officials, how-

"I wouldn't think it would be too much out of line to ask for 30 days' or so deferment if it's near the end of the season," Peckinpaugh commented. Feller himself had said he didn't expect to seek deferment, explaining "everybody has to do his duty, and if they call me I'll do the best I can."

In addition to the budget, the legislature also has to dispose of Senator Anthony J. Cavalcante that there was "a criminal conspiramong Democratic leaders and members of the assembly to favor "certain groups" with legis-

Tradition-Shattering Naval have not agreed among themselves Ceremony Takes Place Stephen T. Early, White House At New York Docks With necessary papers were ready for Secretary of Navy Knox signature for the army to take over the plant and operate it and As Speaker for Both that the cabinet had unanimously

per cent decrease in unemployment

Camden, N. J., June 7.-(A) order into effect. A tradition-shattering naval ceremony was arranged for today at on a week-end cruise, returning tothe New York shipbuilding yards morrow evening or Monday mornfor launching of a 35,000-ton bat- ing. inspectors and engineers are tleship and the keel laying of a on the gridiron and baseball dia- roads of defense industry and new 10,000-ton cruiser on the same decided by then to return to work With Secretary of the Navy

events, the first such program in be held over the heads of the work-U. S. naval history was planned ers because he hoped they would Auditor General F. Clair Ross, After his release from Sing Sing, chairman of the National Defense to illustrate the speed with which settle the dispute peacefully and

> South Oakota, sister ship of the work stoppages in essential indus-North Carolina and the Washington, commissioned at the Brooklyn and Philadelphia navy yards, respectively, within the past two months, the cruiser is the Santa

The \$52,794,000 South Dakota, now four months ahead of her (Turn To Page Nine)

IN ARMY IS ADVOCATED

erlands East Indies' answer to tor-General F. Clair Ross recom-Japanese trade proposals was de- mended today that free mailing livered in Tokyo at noon today and privileges be granted to members was not satisfactory, Domei, offiof the United States armed forces cial Japanese news agency re- as a means of bolstering "their ed that a presidential proclama-He made the suggestion in let-

and the report gave no further C. Walker and Pennsylvanians in congress, seeking their support for Yomiuri, a newspaper with army the plan. Ross is chairman of the craft orders. connections, said army, navy and National Defense Committee of situation, which is described Council of Defense.

tries since the defense emergency Should it become necessary for the government to take over the plant, Early said, the army of course would give the workers the right to return to work. He added he did not believe the army would let picket lines stop return of the

Efforts to effect an end to the walkout were reported underway Inglewood but late last night Bill Backman, a member of the CIO-United Automobile Workers Harrisburg, June 7-(A)-Audi- negotiating committee, declared: "We will not go back to work tomorrow. The strike will con-

The Washington official reporttion would direct government seizure and management of the big The sources were not identified ters to Postmaster-General Frank aircraft plant unless production was resumed promptly on \$196,-000,000 in bomber and pursuit

Mr. Roosevelt's patience was

A Domei, official Japanese news Boston Physicians Propose to Association York quoted the newspaper Nichi That All Liquor Sold Be Labeled as Poison

morrow after a meeting of For- Cleveland, June 7-(A)-Three tal wreckage from the use of nareign Minister Yosuke Matsuoka Boston physicians appealed today cotics is far greater than from any Chicago, June 7-(A')-Wendell and chiefs of the armed services. to the American Medical Associa- other toxic substance and "if the Domei said Tokyo newspapers tion to endorse a proposal to have federal food, drug and cosmetic act is designed to prevent and to pro-

prohibitionists, but "regard prohi- health from the menace of drug in-A Batavia dispatch to Nichi bition as a failure," Dr. Merrill toxication and addiction, then it Nichi, it said, reported that Ken- Moore, Dr. Leo Alexander and Dr. should apply to alcohol instead of kichi Yoshizawa, Japan's chief ne- Abraham Myerson said they be- neglecting it altogether." unless losses of shipments to Brit- gotiator, was preparing to leave lieved every man and woman who The Boston physicians suggestsince "his best efforts for an agree- imbibes any amount of alcohol ed that every bottle of liquor carry should be warned by the label on a label reading: "Use moderately Japan's proposals represented the bottle that what they are and not on successive days. Eat

> tion should be followed swiftly by This was based on the conten- used habit-forming drug of west- it may cause intoxication, neural-

foreign office officials were sched- the Pennsylvania American Legion "taxed and broken" by the action uled tomorrow to discuss the Indies and is a member of the State of the United Automobile Workers Union in abruptly forcing the (Turn To Page Nine

> tablets while drinking. There is no question but that May be habit-forming. Not for use most important and widely- by children. If used immoderately

SUN. - MON.

TUES.

A MILLION MEN

IN ONE!

FEATURES

 \mathbf{AT}

2:00 - 4:27

6:50 - 9:20

LATEST NEWS

LAST TIMES TODAY

LORETTA YOUNG - "LADY FROM CHEYENNE"

TO ALL FRIENDS OF "MR. DEEDS" . . .

MEET MR. DOE!-PORTRAIT OF

AN AMERICAN!

ONE MAN

IN A MILLION!...



We must be sure IT WILL HELP before making a loan

To PROVIDE a place where employed men and women can borrow money in reasonable amounts, at reasonable rates—such is a basic purpose of our business. We do our best to make any loan, where we know that the loan is really going to help the borrower.

Community Consumer Discount Company Financing and Loans-510 to \$1,000

Penna. Ave. and Hickory St.

AN ORDINANCE

this Ordinance, as required by law, aforesaid is hereby authorized and BE IT ENACTED AND OR empowered to employ all labor re-Council of the Borough of Warren. plete said paving and curbing of Martha Atkin. Albert Benner, spinner, Hinkle street. Pennsylvania. and it is hereby en-said Market Street, between said acted and ordained by authority of points.

The whole of said work to be done final passage of this Ordinance, under and subject to the provisions SECTION 7. That when said

and supplements thereof.

SECTION 3 That the work of of said improvement curbing and paying and the purchase of all material and labor necessary may be done or furnished in whose or in party by contract let to the lowest responsible biader or bidders on specifications of the Borough Engineer or the same may be done by the Borough authorities as said anthorities may

determine

SECTION 4. That all Public ---Service Companies and adjoining property owners along the line of the said improvement herein piovided for, be required to lower the lin accordance with the promains, service lines and sewer visions of the Traffic Ordinance connections to such a depth in the of Warren Borough and the powstreet as they may be directed by eis therein delegated to the Pothe Street Committee or the Bor- lice Committee, the following regough Engineer and all Public Ser- ulation is hereby made for the vice Companies or property owners safety and convenience of the along said improvement be requir- Public, to-wit: ed to install and lower mains, service lines and sewer connections where same have not heretofore been installed that said work shall be done by said companies or property owners under the dilection of the Street Committee or Borough Engineer within sixty (60) cass from notice by the

Belough authorities so to do and on failure so to do as herein required the Borough is authorized to do the necessary work and make necessary connections and the cost thereof, with ten percent added shall be collected as provided by

SECTION 5. In case the Borough authorities determine to do the work of curbing and paying. then the Street and Sewer Com-

the same is hereby authorized and Rev. E. Scott Byers. directed, when estimates are furn-No. 311

Requiring the paving and curbing of Market Street from the "F" Paving Material. Amiesite, southerly line of Pennsylvania Asphalt. Stone cement, sand. while second honors went Genevieve Summerton. Avenue West to the northerly line gravel tar or other filler, and all of the Mill Race, fixing the width ctner materials necessary or reof said pavement, authorizing the quired to pave and complete said purchase of labor and material pavement, including the curbing. therefor, designating by whom the eatch basins and all appurtenances assessments therefor shall be made. and connections necessary to said and providing for notice to be post- pavement and improvement. And ed prior to the final passage of the Street and Sewer Committee

SECTION 6. That notice of the SECTION 1. That Market presentation of this Ordinance Street, from the southerly line of shall be given by not less than ten Mable Matie. Dollye McClelland. Pennsylvania Avenue West to the handbills posted on the line of the Jean McIntyre. Elsie Moore, Richnortherly line of the Mill Race, be proposed improvement at least ten and Mowris. Cleo Passauer, Lyle and the same is hereby authorized. days prior to the presentation of Robertson. Isabelle Rondinelli. in the Oil City Hospital where he directed and required to be curbed this Ordinance for final passage by Robert Sutton. Arleen Walters, had been a patient since May 25, and paved between said points the Council, designating the time Harold Webster. Jack Whiting, when he was injured in an accisaid curbing and paving to be of and place where objections there- Geraldine Wilson, Louise Yeager. crushed stone. gravel. Pennsyl- to shall be heard, and the Borough vania Specification Type "E" Pav- Secretary is hereby required and ing Material, Ameicsite. Asphalt, directed to cause said notice to be crete, or other suitable materi- posted as herein directed and al as said Council may determine, make return to the Council before

of an Act of the General Assembly curbing, paving and improvement of the Commonwealth of Pennsyl- shall be fully completed, two-thirds vania, approved May 4, 1927 and of the total cost thereof shall be the several amendments thereto assessed to and collected from the owners of properties bounding of Park, on sightly Bunker Hill, fav- proaches on route 62012, south of SECTION 2. That said Market abutting on the said Street so im- onte spot for picnic outings for Pittsfield. This project was among Street, between said points be proved by an equal assessment of hundreds of families in and around a large number for which bids were paved to the width of Forty-five the feet front said assessment to Warren, are being augmented con- opened in Harrisburg yesterday. (45) feet Twenty-two and five- be estimated by the Borough Eng- siderably this spring, according to tenths (22.5) feet on each side of meer who shall certify in writing the center line of said Market to and file with the Borough Secretary the date of the completion

Adopted, June 2 1941 F. W. WAITE President.

M. L DOUGHERTY. Borough Secretary. June 3. 1911. R. W STEBER. Chief Burgess. June 7-1t

POLICE REGULATION No. 39

PENNSYLVANIA AVENUE

WEST: Poplar Street to Hickory Street -parallel parking on both sides. Imited to one hour. All former regulations inconsistent herewith are superseded and

repealed. Recommended for approval of Council June 2, 1941.

J H. DeFices E. W. Patchen D. L Baldensperger Police Committee

Approved: W. Steber Chief Burgess

Only 3 per cent of Turkey's area ...

mittee of the Town Council be and lies in Europe.

Attention, Marconi Club Members

MARCONI CLUB DANCING PARTY

for THIS WEEK'S FLOOR SHOW

the management has been truly fortunate in bringing to Warren

"VECCHIO KIDS"

In o Lalented Lovely Juveniles Who Will Thrill Lou Singing - Instrumentalists - Dancing - Comedy

Impersonations

Last appearance in the East-they are on their way to Hollywood for picture work

DON'T MISS THIS SHOW

For Members and Lady Friends Only ORRIE BEEBE'S MUSIC

TIMES TOPICS

COMMENCEMENT EXERCISES HELD AT TIDIOUTE HI

SOFTBALL TEAM TO MEET All members of the Recreation Center softball team have been re-Thirty-five members of the Ti- quested to meet at the West Side Thirty-nys members of the 11- diamond Sunday afternoon at two ing fire department heads from at received their diplomas at the 64th o'clock. annual commencement exercises.

HOSPITAL PATIENT held last evening in the high school Principal speaker for the occa-

command of the American Le-

gion, who delivered a stirring ad-

Last night's program at Tidi-

oute opened with the processional

played by Ruth Brocklehurst, and

the invocation by the Rev. H. M.

tion and National Defense," by

Genevieve Summerton was follow-

by a trio composed of Alice Clinger,

Isabelle Rondinelli and Joe King.

Diplomas were presented to the

graduates by C. A. Ulf. president:

of the Tidioute school board, while

special awards were given out by

cipal of the Tidioute school. The

of the alma mater by the Class of

gill. Genevieve Summerton.

Washington Park

borough officials.

Start Daily Bible

at nine o'clock

tend regularly.

Hospital.

School Monday at

iation for the central district will

be held in the First Baptist church

beginning next Monday morning

couraging and bringing the child-

BIRTHS

AT MATERNITY

AT JAMESTOWN

AT KANE COMMUNITY

Between outbreak of war in

September, 1939, and July, 1940,

PLANTS

For Perch Boxes, Flower Beds

and Gardens

JONES GREENHOUSE

Phone 1753-J. North Warren

son, born early this morning.

1st Baptist Church

Facilities Are

Being Augmented

Joyce Hoovler, Gertrude Hulings.

H. Cornish, supervising prin-

Victory."

Friday, June 13.

principal address.

Mrs. Joseph A. Scalise, 413 Taft sion was Major J. Ernest Isher- Place, submitted to an operation wood, of Waynesburg, past state for appendicitis at the Warren General Hospital this morning. GET NEW TRUCK

dress on the subject, "What Price Wills and Company, cleaners. today placed in service a new 1941 Isherwood will be the principal speaker at the Flag Day exercises of Warren Lodge of Elks next Chevrolet sedan-delivery truck. which was purchased from the B. & E. Chevrolet Company

TRINITY CHURCH PICNIC Plans are being completed for the annual picnic of Trinity Memorial church school which is to Stevenson. An oration, "Educabe held at Island Park, Youngsville, Saturday, June 21st.

ed by two vocal selections, "In My Garden" and "The Song We Sing" AT ARMOUR MEETING Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Tyler, 1004 Conewango avenue, left last evening for Pittsburgh. where the former will attend the district Another oration, "What Shall We Expect of an Educated Man ' by managers' meeting of Armour and Kathiyn Copeland preceded the Company.

STREETS BLACKTOPPED

A state highway department crew this week blacktopped parts streets in Sheffield. The resurfacing project will be completed next program closed with the singing

NAVY BOY HOME

1941 and the benediction by the James F. Masterson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Masterson, Canton First honors in this year's class were won by Kathryn Copeland. St., a member of the crew of the U. S. S. Madison is home on a week's vacation from Norfolk, Va. Following is the complete class where the destroyer is undergoing Technical course—Kathryn Cope-

HOME ON FURLOUGH Harold V. Radspunner, first class land, Hally Gerus, Joseph Mc-Graw. Robert Rosequist, Walter hospital apprentice in the U. S Navy, arrived home this morning Classical course—Rebecca Hawfrom Portsmouth, N. H., where he Clara Morrison, Ardelle Nicholson, Ida Gertrude Pickersis stationed at the U.S. Naval Hospital, to spend a short furlough with his mother. Mrs. Ruth Rad-General course-Marshall Atkın.

Catherine Kernick. Joseph King, FATHER DIES Albert M. Singer, 56, of Oil City, a Pennsylvania Railroad engineer

for 35 years, died Friday morning dent. Mr. Singer is the father of Miss Kathryn C. Singer, a nurse at the State Hospital, North War-

According to an Associated Press dispatch from Harrisburg W. L Dunn, of Cochranton, was the unofficial low bidder on a pioject for the construction of a The facilities at Washington bridge and 14 of a mile of ap-

TO GET DEGREES Six new tables and benches be-

Titusville father and son will receive degrees together at the coming installed will double the capacmencement exercises at Allegheny ity for group and family gather-College next Monday morning. ernment-approved toilets are be- They are the Rev. Arthur Colley. pastor of the Titusville First Mething elected through the co-operation of the United Lumber Company, which firm is furmishing lumber and labor for the struc-

MARCONI PARTY

- Kids", vocalists, instrumentalists prise program which will be anand dancers, en route to Hollywood nounced during the trup for movie work. Onne Brebe will The unit vacation Bible school which has been arranged by the Warren County Ministerial Assoc-

provide music for dancing. SUGAR GROVE CLINIC program will provide for ages from Grant will examine the children pated in any of the club's trips. four to 18 years, A strong course free of charge and toxoid will be in worship and song and Bible given on request also gratis,

study is to be offered, with suit- There will be the usual fee for able recognition for those who at-vaccination, it is stated Those needing transportation are asked All will be welcome to enroll in call Mrs. Stuart Anderson. the various classes and all parents

and friends may cooperate by en- MOTION DENIED

Judge Charles G Huopard. of McKean county, denied yesterday a defense motion to dismiss five charges of forgery against Wayne W. Lerch 48. former clerk of the Bradford Water Department, who is on trial at Smethpoit Defense counsel claimed the state failed to prove Lerch actually received Mr. and Mrs. Earl Eaton. of Clarendon are the parents of a money for allegedly forged checks. The prosecutor charged Lerch with issuing city checks for \$233 and converting the funce to his own

Mr. and Mrs. David W. Crossett, SAFETY IN GRADUATION Jr., Conewango avenue, announce Bedford, Pa. June 7 (.P)-The the arrival of an eight-pound son. David Allen, at eight o'clock last commencement platform was the night in the W. C. A. Hospital at safest place to sit during the high Jamestown, N. Y. police said pickpockets stole a dozen wallets from the audience. Dr. and Mrs. Leonard Rosenz- Similar thefts occurred at the 1937 weig, of the Warren State Hospi- graduation.

tal arc the parents of a sevenpound son . Harry Hillel, born Everybody Reads the Times-Mirror June 5 in the Kane Community

ADMINISTRATION NOTICE Letters of Administration on the Estate of Rose A. Brogan late of the aviation industry spent \$52,- the Township of Pine Grove, War-000 000 for new plants and equip- ren County, Pa., deceased, having been this day granted to the undersigned, notice is hereby given to all persons indebted to said Estate to make immediate payment, and those having claims ir demands against the same will present them to the undersigned properly au-

thenticated for settlement. Warren National Bank. Warren, Pa. June 7, 1941.

DEMONSTRATION ARE CALLED AWAY Mr. and Mrs. George Croft, Wetmore street, were called to Charlottesville, Va., on Friday by the illness of Mr. Croft's mother. OF FIRE TRUCK ATTDACTO MANY ATTRACTS MANY

Several hundred persons, includleast three neighboring cities, attended a demonstration of Warien's new high pressure and foam Louis Scalise, son of Mr. and truck, held at the north end of the Hickory street bridge last evening. The truck, which was placed in service at the Central Fire Station this week, was described in detail m Thursday's issue of the Times-

> Mirror. Last evening's demonstration consisted of using five hose lines attached to the truck, as well as two turret nozzles and the water curtain, used in getting close to hot fires. Vapor nozzles also were demenstrated on the two turrets. As an additional feature, the de-

> partment pumper was attached to a hydrant and a demonstration was given of the height and pressure that could be obtained from the new truck's turret nozzles. Fire chiefs who attended the demonstration included Andrew Paulson, of Corry; Ed Larkin, of Bradford, and John Valentour, of

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HOSPITAL PATIENT

SOFTBALL TEAM TO MEET All members of the Recreation

General Hospital this morning.

Wills and Company, cleaners,

today placed in service a new 1941

Chevrolet sedan-delivery truck,

which was purchased from the B.

Plans are being completed for the annual picnic of Trinity Me-

morial church school which is to

be held at Island Park, Youngs-

Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Tyler, 1004

Conewango avenue, left last even-

ing for Pittsburgh, where the

former will attend the district

managers' meeting of Armour and

of South Main and West Main

streets in Sheffield. The resurfac-

James F. Masterson, son of Mr.

, a member of the crew of the

S. S. Madison is home on a

Harold V. Radspinner, first class

hospital apprentice in the U. S.

Navy, arrived home this morning

from Portsmouth, N. H., where he

is stationed at the U. S. Naval

Hospital, to spend a short furlough

Albert M. Singer, 56, of Oil City,

a Pennsylvania Railroad engineer

had been a patient since May 25,

when he was injured in an acci-

W. L Dunn, of Cochranton,

TO GET DEGREES

MARCONI PARTY

provide music for dancing.

SUGAR GROVE CLINIC

In conjunction with the regular

vaccination, it is stated. Those need.

g transportation are asked

Mrs. Stuart Andersen.

Judge Charles G. Hubbard, of

McKean county, denied yesterday

a defense motion to dismiss five

charges of forgery against Wayne

W. Lerch, 48, former clerk of the

Bradford Water Department, who

is on trial at Smethport. Defense

counsel claimed the state failed to

prove Lerch actually received

money for allegedly forged checks.

The prosecutor charged Lerch with

issuing city checks for \$233 and

converting the funds to his own

SAFETY IN GRADUATION

commencement platform was the

safest place to sit during the high

school graduation exercises. State police said pickpockets stole a dozen wallets from the audience.

ADMINISTRATION NOTICE

Estate of Rose A. Brogan late of

the Township of Pine Grove, War-

ren County, Pa., deceased, having

been this day granted to the und-

ersigned, notice is hereby given to

all persons indebted to said Estate

to make immediate payment, and

those having claims or demands

against the same will present them

to the undersigned, properly au-

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Warren, Pa.

June 7, 1941.

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week's vacation from Norfolk, Va.,

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AN ORDINANCE

ing of Market Street from the "F" Paving Material, Amiesite, southerly line of Pennsylvania Asphalt, Stone, cement, sand. Avenue West to the northerly line gravel, tar or other filler, and all of the Mill Race, fixing the width other materials necessary or reof said pavement, authorizing the quired to pave and complete said purchase of labor and material pavement, including the curbing, therefor, designating by whom the catch basins and all appurtenances assessments therefor shall be made, and connections necessary to said and providing for notice to be post- pavement and improvement. And ed prior to the final passage of the Street and Sewer Committee

DAINED by the Burgess and Town quired to properly lay and com-Council of the Borough of Warren, plete said paving and curbing of Pennsylvania, and it is hereby enacted and ordained by authority of points.

Pennsylvania Avenue West to the handbills posted on the line of the Jean McIntyre, Elsie Moore, Richal as said Council may determine. make return to the Council before The whole of said work to be done final passage of this Ordinance. ct to the provisions SECTION 7. That when said under and sub and supplements thereof.

SECTION 3. That the work of of said improvement. curbing and paving and the purchase of all material and labor necessary may be done or furnished in whole or in party by contract let to the lowest responsible bidder or bidders on specifications of the Borough Engineer, or the same may be done by the Borough authorities as said authorities may

SECTION 4. That all Public Service Companies and adjoining property owners along the line of the said improvement herein provided for, be required to lower the mains, service lines and sewer visions of the Traffic Ordinance connections to such a depth in the of Warren Borough and the powstreet as they may be directed by ers therein delegated to the Pothe Street Committee or the Bor- lice Committee, the following regough Engineer, and all Public Ser- ulation is hereby made for the vice Companies or property owners safety and convenience of the along said improvement be requir- Public, to-wit: ed to install and lower mains, service lines and sewer connections where same have not heretofore been installed; that said work shall be done by said companies or property owners under the direction of the Street Committee or Borough Engineer within sixty (60) days from notice by the Borough authorities so to do, and on failure so to do as herein required, the Borough is authorized to do the necessary work and make necessary connections and the cost thereof, with ten percent added, shall be collected as provided by

SECTION 5. In case the Borough authorities determine to do the work of curbing and paving, then the Street and Sewer Committee of the Town Council be and lies in Europe.

the same is hereby authorized and directed, when estimates are furnished therefor, to purchase all Requiring the paving and curb- Pennsylvania Specification Type

BE IT ENACTED AND OR- empowered to employ all labor resaid Market Street, between said SECTION 6. That notice of the Joyce Hoovler, Gertrude Hulings, SECTION 1. That Market presentation of this Ordinance Catherine Kernick, Joseph King, Street, from the southerly line of shall be given by not less than ten Mable Matie, Dollye McClelland

northerly line of the Mill Race, be proposed improvement at least ten and Mowris, Cleo Passauer, Lyle and the same is hereby authorized, days prior to the presentation of Robertson, directed and required to be curbed this Ordinance for final passage by Robert Sutton, Arleen Walters, and paved between said points, the Council, designating the time Harold Webster, Jack Whiting. said curbing and paving to be of and place where objections there- Geraldine Wilson, Louise Yeager. crushed stone, gravel, Pennsyl- to shall be heard, and the Borough vania Specification Type "E" Pay- Secretary is hereby required and ing Material, Ameiesite, Asphalt, directed to cause said notice to be concrete, or other suitable materi- posted as herein directed and

of an Act of the General Assembly curbing, paving and improvement of the Commonwealth of Pennsyl- shall be fully completed, two-thirds vania, approved May 4, 1927, and of the total cost thereof shall be owners of properties bounding of Park, on sightly Bunker Hill, favabutting on the said Street so imthe several amendments thereto assessed to and collected from the SECTION 2. That said Market abutting on the said Street so im- orite spot for picnic outings for Pittsfield. This project was among Street, between said points, be proved, by an equal assessment of hundreds of families in and around a large number for which bids were paved to the width of Forty-five the feet front, said assessment to Warren, are being augmented con-(45) feet, Twenty-two and five- be estimated by the Borough Eng- siderably this spring, according to tenths (22.5) feet on each side of ineer, who shall certify in writing borough officials. the center line of said Market to and file with the Borough Sec-

retary, the date of the completion Adopted: June 2, 1941 F. W. WAITE, President. M. L. DOUGHERTY, Borough Secretary.

R. W. STEBER,

Chief Burgess

June 7-1t

Approved: June 3, 1941.

POLICE REGULATION No. 39

In accordance with the pro-

PENNSYLVANIA AVENUE WEST:

Poplar Street to Hickory Street -parallel parking on both sides, limited to one hour. All former regulations inconsistent herewith are superseded and

Recommended for approval of Council, June 2, 1941.

J. H. DeFrees E. W. Patchen D. L. Baldensperger

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COMMENCEMENT TIMES TOPICS **EXERCISES HELD**

Thirty-five members of the Ti- quested to meet at the West Side dioute High School Class of 1941 diamond Sunday afternoon at two received their diplomas at the 64th o'clock. annual commencement exercises, held last evening in the high school

sion was Major J. Ernest Isher- Place, submitted to an operation Principal speaker for the occawood, of Waynesburg, past state for appendicitis at the Warren command of the American Ledress on the subject, "What Price GET NEW TRUCK gion, who delivered a stirring ad-

Victory?' Isherwood will be the principal speaker at the Flag Day exercises of Warren Lodge of Elks next

Friday, June 13. Last night's program at Tidioute opened with the processional, played by Ruth Brocklehurst, and the invocation by the Rev. H. M. Stevenson. An oration, "Education and National Defense," by Genevieve Summerton was followed by two vocal selections, "In My Garden" and "The Song We Sing" by a trio composed of Alice Clinger, Isabelle Rondinelli and Joe King. Another oration, "What Shall We Expect of an Educated Man," by Kathryn Copeland preceded the

principal address. Diplomas were presented to the graduates by C. A. Ulf, president of the Tidioute school board, while special awards were given out by E. H. Cornish, supervising principal of the Tidioute school. The program closed with the singing of the alma mater by the Class of 1941 and the benediction by the Rev. E. Scott Byers.

First honors in this year's class were won by Kathryn Copeland, while second honors went to U. Genevieve Summerton. Following is the complete class where the destroyer is undergoing

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McGraw Classical course-Rebecca Haw-Clara Morrison, Ardelle this Ordinance, as required by law. aforesaid is hereby authorized and Nicholson, Ida Gertrude Pickers-

General course-Marshall Atkin, Martha Atkin, Albert Benner, Frederick Benner, Ruth Brocklehurst, Charles Bush, Alice Clinger, Isabelle Rondinelli, in the Oil City Hospital where he

Washington Park Facilities Are Being Augmented

The facilities at Washington bridge and .14 of a mile of ap-

Six new tables and benches being installed will double the capacity for group and family gather- mencement exercises at Allegheny ings while two sanitary and government-approved toilets are being erected through the co-operation of the United Lumber Company, which firm is furnishing lumber and labor for the struc-

Start Daily Bible School Monday at 1st Baptist Church

The daily vacation Bible school which has been arranged by the Warren County Ministerial Association for the central district will be held in the First Baptist church beginning next Monday morning clinic at the Sugar Grove Child

at nine o'clock. Several churches have planned to day at 2:30 o'clock in the home program will provide for ages from Grant will examine the children pated in any of the club's trips. four to 18 years. A strong course free of charge and toxoid will be in worship and song and Bible given on request, also gratis, study is to be offered, with suitable recognition for those who attend regularly.

All will be welcome to enroll in the various classes and all parents and friends may cooperate by encouraging and bringing the child-

BIRTHS

AT MATERNITY Mr. and Mrs. Earl Eaton, of Clarendon, are the parents of a son, born early this morning.

AT JAMESTOWN Mr. and Mrs. David W. Crossett, Jr., Conewango avenue, announce the arrival of an eight-pound son, David Allen, at eight o'clock last night in the W. C. A. Hospital at Jamestown, N. Y.

AT KANE COMMUNITY Dr. and Mrs. Leonard Rosenz- Similar thefts occurred at the 1937 weig, of the Warren State Hospi- graduation. tal, are the parents of a seven-pound son, Harry Hillel, born June 5 in the Kane Community

Between outbreak of war in September, 1939, and July, 1940, the aviation industry spent \$52,-000,000 for new plants and equip-

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ATTRACTS MANY

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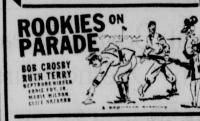
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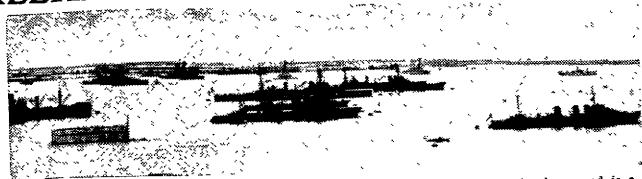
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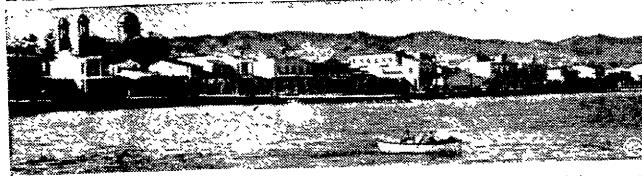
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YOUNGSVILLE

Youngsville, June 7-This year for the first time in the history of Youngsville High School, students have published a yearbook, which was given out on Thursday, the final day of school. The attractive book is called the "Aquila."

Profusely illustrated, it contains pictures of the school buildings, faculty members, school organizations including musical groups, athletic groups and school classes and members of the school board. Individual pictures of the graduates are included, with appropriate comment on each individ-

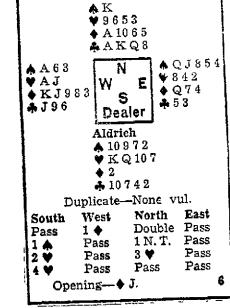
The book is well written, well printed and well bound. Members of the staff are deserving of much credit for their work.

Following are members of the Aquila staff: Editor-in-chief, Jack

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LOSE ONE FRIEND, GAIN TWO, WITH POOR BRIDGE SCORE

eph Passaro.



BY WILLIAM E. MCKENNEY America's Card Authority

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Don't think, however, you will
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Harold R Dickerson, Clarendon;
Frank Kulick. 30212 Water street; Paul E Tate, 120912 Pennsylvania avenue, east; Lewis C. Carlson 1620 Pennsylvania avenue.

bert Tailo, who killed his wife, 10 years ago, has just been declar-\$5,600 left by his mother-in-law

Prior decisions to orphans court

Lichtenberger, 11221; Normandie, Fifteen fatal accidents, most of ited the Normandie, Los Angeles, Calif; George A. which were attributable to pilot morial Day.

Plane Tows 11 Gliders



Soviet army follows German air tactics with keen interest. Here tri-motored Russian plane pulls an eri e glider formation Hiler's Luftwaffe employed such strategy with success in Crete-

RELIEF ASSOCIATION The monthly meeting of the Warren Relief Association board of circutors will be held at eleven o clock Monday morning at the Y.

with Local Board No. 1 and 2,232 MacDonald. Warren - Jamestown is anticipated that the first copies Lodge. It is expected that a commended for another summer

The folder, as in the past year, with numbers from 2099 to 2147, Frank G. Cruickshank. North respectively, while those from Warren, John P. Sowa. Pittsfield; features: (1) "What to see in Lit Lule Niver of Board No 2 went to men with Potent I. to coast.

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President Gleeten in announcing the meeting has urged all communities to send delegations to this very important meeting which be- not permitted callers. sides the regular order of business will consider arousing the entire organization to get back of a movement for having U. S. 6 re- eted entrance to Wanango Counway routes of the country.

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> Allegheny College, as well as other places of interest. The 4H girls, who have named OPPOSES CHANGE

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> Lay and daughter Margaret attended a banquet of the Cow Testers Association at Lander Wednes-

day evening.
Mr. and Mrs. Warlo Morns, of Columbus, visited his parents, Mr. on Monday evening, with dancing

City Hospital, recently visited her grandparents here. Mr. and Mrs. Krendall Morris, of

Warren, took Mr. and Mrs Morris to Erie with them recently. Little Lois and Geanie Kean made a two weeks' visit with their aunt and grandmother in Ohio Harold Nichols, of this place,

and Frances Miginne, of Red Oak, were recently married at Center-ville by the Rev. Fuller, of Centerville.

A few of the neighbors surprised Mrs. Morris on Wednesday, May 28, with a birthday party. They also celebrated the birthday of Mrs. Edith Nichols at the Morris home, her birthday being Thursday. May 29. A very bountiful lunch was served and each received a purse of money and wishes for many more happy birthdays. Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Morris and three children, of Titusville; Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Morris and children, Mr. and Mrs. James Pratt and son, Mr. and Mrs. Krendall Morris and family, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ongley and children and Mr. and Mrs. Leigh Smith have all visited at the Morris home recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Nichols and children, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Pfiefer and Miss Lilah Nichols, all of Meadville, visited at the Nichols home Sunday.

Kenneth Oviatt was a recent visitor at Ene. Robert Oviatt has employment

Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Muzzy and children were Titusville visitors on Monday

JUDGE HURT IN FALL fall down a flight of steps at a downtown restaurant sent President Judge Howard A. Davis of common pleas court to the hospital with severe cuts and bruises The 79-year-old jurist, who has served 31 years on the bench suffered a cut left eye and brused

TIMES TOPICS

W. C. A. activities building. REPORTED IMPROVING

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Warten General Hospital His condition is said to be fair, but he is additional sponsorship.

CADDIES STRIKE A strike of 60 caddles who pick-

cognized as one of the super high- try Club, of Franklin and Oil City. forced golfers to carry their own All delegations are asked to re bags. The caddies are demanding port on plans for securing addition- \$1.25 instead of \$1.00 for eighteen

> LUTHERANS WIN The Lutherans won their fifth straight victory in the Church Softball League on Thursday evening when they defeated the

Phalanx, 9 to 5. Batteries for the Lutherans were Highhouse and Frantz with Schatzle and Lauffen-Trimms, June 3-Miss Lillian burger performing for the Phal-

redded life.

Orn Smith, with other members of "B" or better in every college Mr and Mrs H C Share of the Future Farmers of America course taken. Miss Lincoln is a course of Mr. and Mrs H. C. Shaw and Club, went to Meadville and visited graduate of Warren High school.

rett, head of the city assessment Friday guests at Mr and Mrs friends in Tidioute on Sunday. it could not provide sufficient reve-

RED CROSS BENEFIT

ty has been planned at Sheineld Tidioute Henry Ongley at near Grand Valley.

Miss Alphena Ongley, who is training for a nurse at the Buffalo cause.

It is noted that day in Emienton, visiting with Warr oute.

What and Mrs. Arthur B Evans oute.

Of Washington, D C, were the Mrs. Arthur B Evans oute.

secretary of the Warren Chamber of Commerce, who says.

"We have been informed by the tion forms have been sent us These will be available at the Warren Auport tomorrow"

The local Chamber of Commerce sponsors the courses under the the King Air Service is named as instructor for both ground and guests of the Misses Smutz the flight courses. The splendid man-Friends of John Hartman, well given in former courses resulted Erie spent the holiday with Mrs. known barber, will be sorry to in outstanding grades for all stud- Marcie Morse. learn that he is a patient in the ents and has made it easer for the

Any young man or woman who is interested in enrolling for the coming comise of instruction should communicate immediately with V. S King at the Warren Airport and prepare an application in order that a class may be started immediately upon receipt of final approval from Washington.

TIDIOUTE

Tidioute, June 3-The high held in the Methodist church Sun- of Erie. day evening when Rev. E. Scott Byers pastor of the Presbyterian church, preached the sermon The program included a prelude by Mrs Charlotte Rosquist accompan-

Mr. and Mrs William Merkle of Sheffield spent Friday with Mr. and sons Paul and Billy were and Mrs. L. Schwab. Adoption of a legislative bill to guests of Mi and Mrs. C. P abandon the office of city assessor | Merkle several days last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Warren Morris vis- bureau declared Thursday He said James Byrnes were Mrs Francis if the city is required to levy taxes on the basis of county assessments and Welter Morrow of Buffalo

of Detroit, Mich, spent several days of last week with the former's mother, Mrs Esther Phillips. Miss Pearl Garbrick of Wash-A special Red Cross benefit par- ington Pa, is visiting friends in daughter. Martha spent a few Mrs. Alice Wilhur and daugh-

and Mrs. Warren Morris, Monday from nine until one o'clock in the ters. Jean and Joice, of Oil City, Forestview roller skating rink The were Sunday guests of her par- ter, Maureen, spent Friday after-Mr. and Mrs. Morris have reMr. and Mrs. Morris have redancing and Milton Munn will be Mis G. F Pickersgill and Mrs Falls. son, Paul LeRoy, to Mr. and Mrs. at the Hammond organ for 10und Gertrude Lawrence spent Thurs-Henry Ongley at near Grand Val- dance music. It is hoped that day in Emlenton, visiting with

Orange Blossoms for Rose-Garland

Grown up Judy Galland and fiance David Rose pose for the

picture lines announcing they plan to marry some time that

past weekend. Mr. and Mrs S. Shakleton of

Monday after a seven-weeks' stay in Johnstown where he helped to build a home for his son, William W. Carnahan. Rev. Chitester and father of

on Monday Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Ulf and children of Cleveland, Ohio, visited Mr. and M s. Marshall Greenlee tives who came to their home t

Sandra Edith, were weekend guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. U Greenlee. Weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Atkins were Mr. and Mrs.

family of Erie, Livingston Elder of ple with a purse of money from New York City and Miss Higby of Ridgeville, Conn. spent the weekend with Mrs. Elder, Mrs.

Mrs. Estella Brown and sons, Mrs. Lewis Barlow Mr. and Mrs H. C. Shaw and Belle Hodges.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur McKein

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A. E. Merkle and son, Robert. Mrs Dorothy Conroe and daugh-

Warren spent the holiday in Tidi-Mr and Mrs. Bernard King of

Mr. and Mis. D W Lavine and returned from spending a few day in Philadelphia. Mrs. Frank Mil called on relatives in Tidloute paw, of Starbrick, spent the time

Mrs Fred Swanson and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. J. L Billstone daughters, of Kenmore, N. and son of Warren were Sunday visitors of Mrs Augusta Larson. Verd Mrs Eva Caldwell of Youngs end. ville visited her daughter, Mrs Marshall Morrow a few days last

to her home in Ridgway after Union City: Miss Delia Raym spending last week with her sister and Mrs. Bring, of Franklin. Miss Ida Siggins.

Mr and Mrs A B Patterson,
Miss Nan King of Pittsburgh, Mr. with his parents.

and Mrs L D. Wilson of Los Floyd Nobos and Hayden Nobos and Mrs L D. Wilson of Los Angeles, Calif, were guests of Mr. attended the alumni banquet and Mrs. Harry Lewis over the the Curwensville high school weekend.

. Hinckley and mother, Mrs. Morningstar, of Salem, Ohio Miss Inez Hyett of Erie is a the home of Mr and Mrs. Sum guest of Miss Lillian Atkıns. Mr and Mrs E L Arters of Mrs Agnes Abbott is spend

Tidioute visiting friends.

Mrs Margaret Woodside.

Mr and Mrs. Ralph Siggins of Mr. and Mrs Gust Wester

Cleveland. Ohio spent Saturday family, of Corry, were the Sun and Sunday with the former's sis- guests of Mr. and Mrs. John S ter Miss Ida Siggins. They were art.

Mis Darril Boyd returned to Erickson of Ashville, enjoye her home in Cleveland, Onio after trip to the Pymatuning Dam. A spending a few days visiting at over. O. Edinboro and Erie

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W. D. Carnahan returned home

Cochranton were callers in town

relatives over the weekend. and daughter, Iona Mae, Mr. and help them celebrate their twenty Mrs. Merle Greenlee, daughter fifth wedding anniversary.

F. J. Acks, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph school baccalaureate service was Atkins, Mr. and Mrs. J. Young ed birthday cake made by Mi

Memorial Day visitors of Mrs Barlow and daughter, Dawn,

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days last week in Mansfield, Pa.

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Bradford, Mr. and Mrs E T a few days with Mrs. Olive Wr Arters and daughter of Salamanca, at Chautauqua.

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Don Harris of Cleveland, Ohio, some time at the home of is a guest of Mr and Mrs. George G E. Dennigan.

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Sugar Grove

Sugar Grove, June 4-Rev. W. C Bramard officiated at the weddin of Miss Lillian Victoria Morris, Spartansburg, and Clarence Lero Carter, of Bear Lake, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Waldo Morris, o Columbus, Sunday, June 1st. Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Peterson whose home is on the state road

The couple were married, Jun 1st, 1916, at Sugar Grove, by Re Livingstone, pastor of the Metho

were given a surprise party Sun

day about thirty friends and rela

dist church at that time. A cafeteria supper was serv on the lawn, including a decora Melvin Peterson. Dr. Roy Bradle Mr. and Mrs. Walter Sutton and of Jamestown, presented the co those present, and Mr. and Mr.

Peterson responded. Guests were present from Cleve land, O., Dunkirk, Buffalo, James town and Sugar Grove.

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Rev. and Mrs. W. O. Braina and Rev. and Mrs. Carl Perrin tended a ministerial dinner me ing at Chautauque Monday.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Daw Wright, of Buffalo, May 24, daughter. Miss Jane Abbott, of Hartfor City, Ind., is the guest of her pa

ents, Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Abbot Mrs. Margie Kelsey, Mr. at Mrs. Ben Ellis and Cecil Ellis, Erie, were calling on friends he Friday. Mr. and Mrs. Laverne Linwoo

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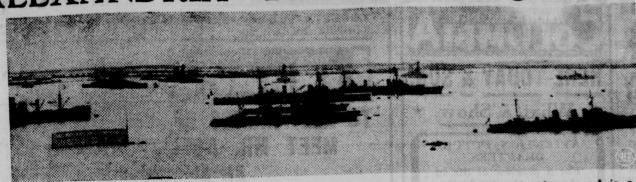
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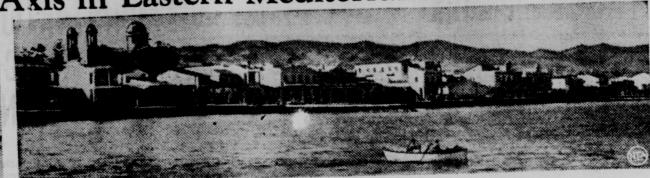
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CADDIES STRIKE

YOUNGSVILLE

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Profusely illustrated, it contains pictures of the school buildings, faculty members, school organizations including musical groups, athletic groups and school classes and members of the school board. Individual pictures of the grad-uates are included, with appropriate comment on each individ-

The book is well written, well printed and well bound. Members of the staff are deserving of much credit for their work.

Aquila staff: Editor-in-chief, Jack John Caldwell, Bill Howe, Joe Park street; Tittio, Mary Fumone, Nick Spear, Kenneth Bradway, Barbara Kay, Donna and Jeanette Lucas; faculty advisers, Walter Sheffer and Joseph Passaro.

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Corry; Raymond L. Austin, 101 Grant street; Claude A. Dunn, 12 died last. Orr Place; Peter P. Hohman, Jr., 104 Water street; Lawrence D. street, McKeesport; John M. Gid-ders, 105 Biddle street; Richard the preceding month.

Both local draft boards are well B. Thomas, 611 Conewango aveahead of schedule in the sending nue; Daniel J. Lucia, 908 Fourth

tional questionnaires by each board ward S. Byers, Tidioute; Wendell nesday noon, June 18, according to formed on Wednesday. yesterday, Local Board No. 1 K. McKinney, Youngsville; Blaire verded order number 2147, while F. Edmiston, R. D. 1, Tidioute; cal director, from Paul R. Gleeten, DISTRICT MEETING the same number of questionnaires Charles A. Messinger, R. D. 1, of Edinboro, president of the assobrought Local Board No. 2 to or- Bear Lake; Giuseppe Tigani, 122 ciation. Laverack avenue, Depew, N. Y.;
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Frank G. Cruickshank, North respectively, while those from Warren; John P. Sowa, Pittsfield; Board No. 2 went to men with Peter V. Stilwell, North Warren; numbers from 2076 to 2123, in- Theodore G. Peterson, North Warren; William D. Fidler, Youngsredit for their work.

Following are members of the from Board No. 1 are:

Those receiving questionnaires ville; Roy M. Freeborough, Youngs-ville; Joseph E. Kosher, CCC ville; Joseph E. Kosher, CCC to coast. Camp, Sheffield; Albert E. Os-

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Lindahl, Sheffield; Harry A. Wise, West Hickory; Charles A. Lawson, R. D. 1, War-

10 YEARS LATE

ed the heir to an estate of about \$5,600 left by his mother-in-law. Mrs. Mary Clara Koch, who died

Prior decisions to orphans court Angelo A. Ditonto, Kinzua; action awarding Tarlo's adminis-Clyde H. Morley, Tiona; John A. trator the funds held that in the action awarding Tarlo's adminis-Eldridge, Jr., 2061/2 Summer street, triple tragedy the mother died before her daughter and that Tarlo present from Warren. The next

Lichtenberger, 11221/2 Normandie, Fifteen fatal accidents, most of Los Angeles, Calif.; George A. which were attributable to pilot morial Day. Wolstencroft, 10 Madison avenue; error, were reported for United Oliver W. Duty. 523 Sinclair States civil aviation for March,

Plane Tows 11 Gliders



Soviet army follows German air tactics with keen interest. Here tri-motored Russian plane pulls an entire glider formation. Hitler's Luftwaffe employed such strategy with success in Crete.

The mid-year meeting of U. S. street, is reported getting along With the mailing of fifty addi- North Carver street, Warren; Ed- Penn-Wells Hotel, Wellsboro, Wed- an operation for appendicitis per-

The folder, as in the past year,

will combine the three following VISITS BRIEFLY features: (1) "What to see in Pennsylvania along U. S. 6"; (2) detailed map of the entire eastern section; and (3) map showing the transcontinental route from coast The folder will also contain an camp in New York state.

interesting write-up regarding the route, 10 attractive scenes, and 83 points of special interest to motor-

President Gleeten in announcing ities to send delegations to this dition is said to be fair, but he is additional sponsorship. very important meeting which besides the regular order of business will consider arousing the entire organization to get back of a movement for having U. S. 6 re- eted entrance to Wanango Councognized as one of the super high- try Club, of Franklin and Oil City, way routes of the country.

All delegations are asked to rebags. The caddies are demanding

port on plans for securing addition- \$1.25 instead of \$1.00 for eighteen al tourist business and on improve- holes. ments being made and those recommended for immediate consid- LUTHERANS WIN

Trimms

Trimms, June 3-Miss Lillian burger performing for the Phal-Morris, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. anx. Warren Morris, of this place, and Clarence Carter, of Bear Lake, ON DEAN'S LIST were married Sunday, June 1st, at According to information receivthe home of her brother, Warlo ed from the school today, Miss Morris, at Columbus, the Rev. Dorothy Lincoln, of North Warren, Brainard, of Sugar Grove, perform- has been awarded a place on the ing the ceremony. All here join in Dean's List at Edinboro State bert Tarlo, who killed his wife, wishing them a long and joyous Teachers College. The list is com-Orin Smith, with other members of "B" or better in every college

of the Future Farmers of America course taken. Miss Lincoln is a Club, went to Meadville and visited graduate of Warren High school. Allegheny College, as well as other The 4H girls, who have named OPPOSES CHANGE places of interest.

their club the Rip and Sew Club, with Margaret Lay Monday. The home economics teacher was meeting will be held at the Everett to go "bankrupt," Andrew Ster- stay in St. Petersburg, Fla. Reynolds home on June 18. Mr. and Mrs. Warren Morris vis-

ited the Nooman cemetery Me-Mr. and Mrs. Lee Smith and it could not provide sufficient revefamily and Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Lay and daughter Margaret at-

tended a banquet of the Cow Testers Association at Lander Wednesday evening.
Mr. and Mrs. Warlo Morris, of Columbus, visited his parents, Mr.

and Mrs. Warren Morris, Monday Mr. and Mrs. Morris have re-

Henry Ongley at near Grand Val-Miss Alphena Ongley, who is crowd, training for a nurse at the Buffalo cause.

City Hospital, recently visited her grandparents here. Mr. and Mrs. Krendall Morris, of Warren, took Mr. and Mrs. Morris

to Erie with them recently. Little Lois and Geanie Kean made a two weeks' visit with their aunt and grandmother in Ohio.

Harold Nichols, of this place, and Frances Miginne, of Red Oak, were recently married at Centerville by the Rev. Fuller, of Cen-

A few of the neighbors surprised Mrs. Morris on Wednesday, May 28, with a birthday party. They also celebrated the birthday of Mrs. Edith Nichols at the Morris home, her birthday being Thursday, May 29. A very bountiful lunch was served and each received a purse of money and wishes for many more happy birthdays.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Morris and three children, of Titusville; Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Morris and children, Mr. and Mrs. James Pratt and son, Mr. and Mrs. Krendall Morris and family, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ongley and children and Mr. and Mrs. Leigh Smith have all visited at the Morris home recently. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Nichols and

children, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Pfiefer and Miss Lilah Nichols, all of Meadville, visited at the Nichols home Sunday. Kenneth Oviatt was a recent vis-

itor at Erie. Robert Oviatt has employment

at Erie. Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Muzzy and children were Titusville visitors on

common pleas court to the hospital with severe cuts and bruises. The 79-year-old jurist, who has served 31 years on the bench, suffered a cut left eye and bruised

Warren Relief Association board of lirectors will be held at eleven

Miss Cecilia Ullrich, 514 Beech The young people of Warren and county, it was stated today.

It was stated civilian pilot training, according to a statement from H. W. Correll, secretary of the Warren Chamber of Commerce, who says:

"We have been informed by the The June meeting of the Elks Civil Aeronautics Authority repre-Association of Pennsylvania, North An order for 75,000 copies of a West District, will be held Sunday sentative at the Allegheny County These will be available at the Warren Airport tomorrow."

The local Chamber of Commerce with the armored division of the sponsors the courses under the auspices of the C. A. A.; and at Chamber's recommendation, the King Air Service is named as instructor for both ground and guests of the Misses Smutz the flight courses. The splendid man- past weekend. ner in which the instruction was given in former courses resulted Friends of John Hartman, well in outstanding grades for all studknown barber, will be sorry to ents and has made it easer for the learn that he is a patient in the Chamber to secure approval for

Any young man or woman who is interested in enrolling for the coming course of instruction should communicate immediately with V. S. King at the Warren Airport and prepare an application in order that a class may be startforced golfers to carry their own ed immediately upon receipt of final approval from Washington.

TIDIOUTE

Tidioute, June 3-Tie high school baccalaureate service was Atkins, Mr. and Mrs. J. Young held in the Methodist church Sun- of Erie. day evening when Rev. E. Scott Byers pastor of the Presbyterian church, preached the sermon. The program included a prelude by Mrs. Charlotte Rosquist accompanied by Miss Pearl Garbrick at the piano. Congregational singing and a solo by Mrs. Harold Hawkey. Rev. Rev. E. Scott Byers attended a ministerial conference at Mr. and Mrs. Earl Brown and day Cambridge Springs Monday and daughter, Helen, of Oil City, were Fred Barlow, Mr. and Mrs. Ler Tuesday at Cochranton, Pa.

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Shaw and Belle Hodges. sons, of Bradford were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Shaw. Mr. and Mrs. William Merkle of Sheffield spent Friday with Mr. and sons Paul and Billy were and Mrs. L. Schwab. Adoption of a legislative bill to guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Merkle several days last week. Mrs. Nellie Coon returned home at the home of Mrs. M. Morse. last Wednesday from her winter's

bureau declared Thursday. He said James Byrnes were Mrs. Francis if the city is required to levy taxes Deegan and Mrs. Fannie Wood on the basis of county assessments and Walter Morrow of Buffalo. Mr. and Mrs. Harry F. Phillips and Mrs. C. A. Ulf.

of Detroit, Mich., spent several days of last week with the former's mother, Mrs. Esther Phillips. her sister, Mrs. Fred Lavine. Miss Pearl Garbrick of Wash-

ty has been planned at Sheffield Tidioute. on Monday evening, with dancing Mrs. Alice Wilbur and daughfrom nine until one o'clock in the ters, Jean and Joice, of Oil City, Mrs. Dorothy Conroe and daugh-Forestview roller skating rink. The were Sunday guests of her par- ter, Maureen, spent Friday after-String Busters will play for square ents, Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Hawkey. noon and evening at Niagara dancing and Milton Munn will be Mrs. G. F. Pickersgill and Mrs. Falls. son, Paul LeRoy, to Mr. and Mrs. at the Hammond organ for round Gertrude Lawrence spent Thursdance music. It is hoped that day in Emlenton, visiting with Parkersburg, Miss., Alice Mead of guests of friends in Garland. this party will attract a capacity friends. crowd, since it is for such a worthy Mr. and Mrs. Arthur B. Evans oute

of Washington, D. C., were the

children of Cleveland, Ohio, visited relatives over the weekend. Mr. and M s. Marshall Greenlee tives who came to their home

Earl Atkins were Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Acks, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Mr. and Mrs. Walter Sutton and

weekend with Mrs. Elder, Mrs. her son, Livingston.

diantown Gap was a weekend guest Miss Mary Chitester and girl

friend of Cochranton called on Friday guests at Mr. and Mrs. friends in Tidioute on Sunday. sons, Paul and Phillip, of Jamestown, spent the holiday with Mr.

A special Red Cross benefit par- ington, Pa., is visiting friends in daughter, Martha spent a few days last week in Mansfield, Pa. A. E. Merkle and son, Robert,

Franklin were Friday guests of

called on relatives in Tidioute paw, of Starbrick, spent the time Mrs. Fred Swanson and daugh-

Mrs. Eva Caldwell of Youngs- end. ville visited her daughter, Mrs. Marshall Morrow a few days last

Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Patterson, Miss Nan King of Pittsburgh, Mr. with his parents. and Mrs. L. D. Wilson of Los Angeles, Calif., were guests of Mr. attended the alumni banquet and Mrs. Harry Lewis over the the Curwensville high school

guests last week her sister, Mrs. class of '27 and Floyd of '25. Hinckley and mother, Mrs. Morningstar, of Salem, Ohio. Miss Inez Hyett of Erie is a

Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Arters of Bradford, Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Arters and daughter of Salamanca, at Chautauqua. Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Arters of Pittsburgh spent Memorial Day in Tidioute visiting friends. Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Siggins of Mr. and Mrs. Gust Wester

N. C., are the parents of a son, Tuesday, born Friday, May 31. Mrs. Pearse will be remembered as Harriet sons, Robert and Lowell, of



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Mr. and Mrs. S. Shakleton of Erie spent the holiday with Mrs. Marcie Morse. W. D. Carnahan returned home

Monday after a seven-weeks' stay in Johnstown where he helped to build a home for his son, William W. Carnahan. Rev. Chitester and father of Cochranton were callers in town

Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Ulf and whose home is on the state roa

Mrs. Merle Greenlee, daughter fifth wedding anniversary. Sandra Edith, were weekend guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs.

New York City and Miss Higby of Ridgeville, Conn., spent the Peterson responded. Elder returning to New York with

Memorial Day visitors of Mrs. Barlow and daughter, Dawn, Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur McKein

Private Loyal McAvory of In-

Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Irvine and

Mrs. P. V. Hollingsworth of Titusville was a weekend guest of Mr. and Mrs. Cornish and

George and Orrie Mead,

Mr. and Mrs. Bernard King of

Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Lavine and Mrs. D. Carmichael of Warren in Philadelphia. Mrs. Frank Mil

ter, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Billstone daughters, of Kenmore, N. and son of Warren were Sunday were guests of their mother, M visitors of Mrs. Augusta Larson.

spending last week with her sister. and Mrs. Bring, of Franklin. Miss Ida Siggins.

guest of Miss Lillian Atkins.

Cleveland, Ohio, spent Saturday family, of Corry, were the Sund and Sunday with the former's sis- guests of Mr. and Mrs. John S ter, Miss Ida Siggins. They were art. accompanied home by Miss Sig- Mr. and Mrs. Neil Scott, Milt gins, who will spend a week visit- Danielson and Miss Isabell Jac

Sugar Grove

Sugar Grove, June 4-Rev. W. Brainard officiated at the weddir of Miss Lillian Victoria Morris, Spartansburg, and Clarence Lero Carter, of Bear Lake, at the hom of Mr. and Mrs. Waldo Morris, Columbus, Sunday, June 1st.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Peterso were given a surprise party Su day about thirty friends and rela and daughter, Iona Mae, Mr. and help them celebrate their twent; The couple were married, Jun

1st, 1916, at Sugar Grove, by Re Livingstone, pastor of the Meth dist church at that time. A cafeteria supper was serv on the lawn, including a decora

ed birthday cake made by M Melvin Peterson. Dr. Roy Bradle of Jamestown, presented the co family of Erie, Livingston Elder of ple with a purse of money fr those present, and Mr. and Mr

Guests were present from Cleve land, O., Dunkirk, Buffalo, James town and Sugar Grove.

Guests at the home of Mr. a Mrs. Estella Brown and sons, Mrs. Lewis Barlow over the ho Binghamton, N. Y.; Mr. and MI Gerald Barlow and daughter, Ja ice, of Sandy Point, Pa., and M. and Mrs. Edward Barlow, of Buff

lo. N. Y. Rev. and Mrs. W. O. Braina and Rev. and Mrs. Carl Perrin tended a ministerial dinner me ing at Chautauqua Monday. Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Day

Wright, of Buffalo, May 24, daughter. Miss Jane Abbott, of Hartfo City, Ind., is the guest of her pa ents, Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Abbo Mrs. Margie Kelsey, Mr. a Mrs. Ben Ellis and Cecil Ellis,

Friday. Mr. and Mrs. Laverne Linwoo and family, of Fredonia, were we end guests of S. G. Barnes a

Erie, were calling on friends he

Mr. and Mrs. David Locey a Mrs. James Locey and daughter Grace Ann and Carol, were rece Stuart Andersen, Jr., who is ployed in Washington, D. C.,

spending a week with his paren

Mr. and Mrs. S. T. Andersen. Mr. and Mrs. James Boyer ha returned from spending a few da here caring for Baby Sandra. Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Greene

Verdabell Pfirsch, over the wee

Recent guests at the manse Rev. and Mrs. Carl Perrin We Mr. and Mrs. Ralph See, of He Mrs. Florence Erickson returned bor Creek; Miss Mabel Hunton her home in Ridgway after Union City; Miss Delia Raym Charles Swanson, a student State College, spent the weeker

> Floyd Nobbs and Hayden Nob that city larst Thursday ni The latter was a member of Mrs. Pearl Brookmyre has be spending a few days in Busti, the home of Mr. and Mrs. Sum

Hazzard. Mrs. Agnes Abbott is spend a few days with Mrs. Olive Wr Mr. and Mrs. Fred Parker,

Saegertown, were recent guests Mrs. Margaret Woodside.

son, of Jamestown, and Al Mrs. Darril Boyd returned to her home in Cleveland, Ohio, after spending a few days visiting at over, O., Edinboro and Erie 1

> tended Presbytery at Cochran Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Rein

(Turn To Page Five)

the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry morial Day. JUDGE HURT IN FALL Mrs. C. L. Veness is spend Philadelphia, June $7-(\mathcal{P})$ —A fall down a flight of steps at a Don Harris of Cleveland, Ohio, some time at the home of M is a guest of Mr. and Mrs. George G. E. Dennigan. downtown restaurant sent President Judge Howard A. Davis of Rev. and Mrs. Carl Perrin Dr. and Mrs. Pearse of Durham,

Grown up Judy Garland and fiance David Rose pose for their first

picture since announcing they plan to marry some time this year.

Orange Blossoms for Rose-Garland



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SATURDAY, JUNE 7, 1941

WILHELM AND LOU

It would be hard to find two men whose lives were ther apart than Wilhelm of Hohenzollern and Lou nrig. Their deaths came close together. Those two, ne almost simultaneously into the realm from which man returns, cause one to wonder again on the inutable mysteries of life and death.

Lou Gehrig was a baseball player. He earned his ng playing a game for the pleasure of those who d to watch him do it. When he lay in death, thouids passed his bier in real sorrow. Even though his had been restricted largely to the playing of a rmless game for pay, Lou Gehrig had managed to play qualities of courage and amnability and goodness at caused men to love him and to sorrow at his

Wilhelm of Hohenzollern was born to a position of wer and glory. He was the leader of a powerful people its hour of trial. Yet for no quality, personal or pubwas he remembered in his death. There was not en hatred for him any more. Even in his own Gerny his death caused no flurry He was just an old n who died, and nobody cared.

LAUREL IN BLOOM

Advertisements appearing in the Times-Mirror rend that the mountain laurel, officially chosen by the 33 legislature as the state flower of Pennsylvania. d which usually achieves its beauty during the latter rt of May and in June, is now in full bloom in this

Few, if any, flowers are more beautiful in color. sign and symmetry than that of the laurel. The merous pink to white blooms are borne in dense, many wered clusters. The evergreen foliage is very decorae, contrasting well with the red and yellow branches. ountain laurel is usually considered a shrub in this ite, seldom reaching a height of over ten feet, but some of the southern states grows forty feet high d with diameters of twenty inches have been re-

Mountain laurel or one of its varieties have become ite popular ornaments for beautifying of home ounds in this and other sections.

Exceptional large blooms of laurel may now be seen the nearby state forests, and other sections of the unty, which in most instances are accessible by good ads. Incidentally, laurel is protected in the state rests by law and should not be gathered.

As a center of attraction, the airport is more popular is season than ever before.

WEEKLY SERMONETTE

"THE GOD OF SUMMER"

BY DR. THOMAS E. COLLEY

First Methodist Church After crossing the Atlantic in a terrific storm and suffering all the

aful Wesley had a summer religion, necause he had up to that known only the Goa of Summer. The God of Summer is the God of raic beauty - He speaks through a and color; the inammate rocks echo his praises; the living tures of earth and sky chant his renown.

ients of fear, even the fear of death. John Wesley wrote in his y, "I have a fair summer religion. Like thousands of others the

> 'The unwearied sun, from day to day Does his Creator's power display, And publishes to every land

The work of an almightly hand" But the God of Summer is, after all, a broken God; he is but a ment of the Eternal; for God is not simply the God of Summer, but numbers of orders.
God of the Seasons. "A fair summer religion must reckon with

The shallow onlimist who finds it easy to substitute the blue dome couraging for a public playground eaven for the pain ceiling or vaulted dome of Goos house in the on Conewango, due to the Beaty: Stanley Korb has been exceed mer; who finds the sighing of soft siminer breezes screter music gift, it has been suggested that captain of the team from the War- funeral of Julius Caesar. the dules tones of the organ, must not forget that I count reckon the committee in charge of im- ren County Tennis Association isionally with windy storm and len pest. The time corres when the provements do not overlook a which will participate in the Inter- liberty or give me death" speech. es which cool us in surface freeze is in wirter when the scintillat- swimming pool which may be con- City Tennis League. The first surf congeals into mountains of ice

Life, like the earth, has a variety of zones torrid temperate, and winter months. id, and a man's religion must be broad erough and stable enough to

Such was the religion of St. Paul, who aid not what his religion to God of summer, or tre seasons or of nature of vicinited up his! I to the God and Father of our Lord Jesus Clark France ne wrote: gnow how to be abased a "I knew also rote" around in everyig and it all things have Hearned the secret of the editor and to hibition of curve throwing by Mae, Emery, W. H. Alexander R. Pierhungry, noth to abound and to be in mant it can all things in Carr, world's greatest girl pitcher, son Eaton, Rev. Harold Stoddard that strengtheneth me

Tomorrow will be "family day" in mare in thes of he borougn. Better plan to participate 1 Iding.

T-H-O-U-G-H-T-S

To love is name and seem and to forgreen I also

forgive you. - Mai' co 6 :4

For if ye forgot to the trespasses, your near the Police will

The Customer Across the Pacific



Man About Manhattan

By GEORGE TUCKER

NEW YORK—As has been stated previously here and elsewhere, the Brooklyn Dodgers breed a strange sort of loyalty among their followers... and their followers are legion. As a matter of fact, almost anybody in Brooklyn will kick out your teeth if you so much as intimate that their darlings are not

What I am t wing to say is that the good people of Brooklyn are never lukewarm in their enthusiasm for the team. . . When the Dodgers win, they are in heaven. . But when they lose, the possible of Brooklyn are doesn't help the man who thought the Dodgers were lousy. He is inconveniently dead, and never again can be cheer a Dodger defeat or stand in public places and make themselves. going to win the pennant this year &-. But when they lose, the police have to patrol the bridges to keep the heart-broken citizens from leaping to their own destruction. . . You think this is

exaggerated a little, don't you? Well, you do not know Brooklyn. . . . Last summer a little incident took place in a Brooklyn pub that will illustrate the point, i and very nicely, for you. ... An alien came in . . . Probably he was from Manhattan, or Hoboken. . By 'alien' is meant just anybody who isn't from Brooklyn.

WELL, this alien was standing in the pub, having a beer, and the rest of the crowd was singing the glories of the Dodgers. ... The alien looked around . . "I think the Dodgers are lousy," he

* * *

said in a loud voice. There was a sudden and ominous silence. If anybody had taken the bother to drop a pin, you could have heard it. . . . Suddenly, one of the Dodger fans let out a harsh cry and ran out of the saloon. . . . He ran out somewhere, and got a gun, and came back and shot the blasphemer dead. . . . That isn't an exaggeration. He shot the guy. And the guy dropped dead. Right there. It simply doesn't pay to make un-guarded statements in the presence of Dodger rooters. Of course, the man who did the shooting is

make unwise observations.

 $A^{\rm S}$ YOU may recall, one of the celebrated sports news pictures of last season showed a fistfight between a National league umpire and a fan. That fan was a Dodger fan, a Brooklyn fan. He didn't like a decision the umpire had made on the field. So he piled out of the grandstand, or maybe it was the bleachers, and lit into the umpire with his fists. It made a good picture. It was in most of the newspapers everywhere. It was just another little link in the chain of evidence that when the good people of Brooklyn go in for a team, they go all out. Flatbush simply doesn't believe in half-

measures, and never has
Among the leather-lungs who
yell for the Dodgers on all occasions is a Chinese headwaiter at Ruby Foo's whose name is Billy Gwon. Billy used to play semipro ball on a team with Vito Tamulis But the important thing to remember is that Billy yells his insults in Chinese. . . . I have asked him to give me a few examples, and here they are: Ah que jun (kill the umpire): Looie how yu (3a big bum); Ah koy bo (we want a hit): kin que c'io (throw him out); and who kar lor (get a basket) Surely, even to umpires, the ways of the Chinese remain inscrutable.

YEARS AGO IN WARREN

Interesting Items Taken From the Warren Evening Times

In 1921

Contrary to the general idea,

Now that the prospects are en- length of time. verted into an ice link during the twenty ranking local players at world safe for democracy" ad-

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However, the survey of crime for the United States for 1940 shows that Kipling still is right the female of the species continues more deadly than the male. Out of each 1,000 men and 1.000 women arrested in the land—10 men and 13 women are charged with murder

Speaking of fingerprints, some evidence of what vital industrial plants are doing to protect themselves against sabotage may be gleaned from recent FBI fingerprint record receipts. In three months in the 1941 fiscal year, 730,753 sets of fingerprints were received by the bureau from industrial and commercial firms. During the corresponding quarter in 1940, the FBI got only 248,842 sets from such companies. In the last few days, the FBI has had two cases which illus-

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WILHELM AND LOU

It would be hard to find two men whose lives were farther apart than Wilhelm of Hohenzollern and Lou Gehrig. Their deaths came close together. Those two, borne almost simultaneously into the realm from which no man returns, cause one to wonder again on the inscrutable mysteries of life and death.

Lou Gehrig was a baseball player. He earned his living playing a game for the pleasure of those who paid to watch him do it. When he lay in death, thousands passed his bier in real sorrow. Even though his life had been restricted largely to the playing of a harmless game for pay, Lou Gehrig had managed to display qualities of courage and amiability and goodness that caused men to love him and to sorrow at his

Wilhelm of Hohenzollern was born to a position of power and glory. He was the leader of a powerful people in its hour of trial. Yet for no quality, personal or public, was he remembered in his death. There was not even hatred for him any more. Even in his own Germany his death caused no flurry. He was just an old man who died, and nobody cared.

LAUREL IN BLOOM

Advertisements appearing in the Times-Mirror remind that the mountain laurel, officially chosen by the 1933 legislature as the state flower of Pennsylvania, and which usually achieves its beauty during the latter part of May and in June, is now in full bloom in this county.

Few, if any, flowers are more beautiful in color, design and symmetry than that of the laurel. The numerous pink to white blooms are borne in dense, many flowered clusters. The evergreen foliage is very decorative, contrasting well with the red and yellow branches. Mountain laurel is usually considered a shrub in this state, seldom reaching a height of over ten feet, but in some of the southern states grows forty feet high and with diameters of twenty inches have been re-

Mountain laurel or one of its varieties have become quite popular ornaments for beautifying of home grounds in this and other sections.

Exceptional large blooms of laurel may now be seen in the nearby state forests, and other sections of the county, which in most instances, are accessible by good roads. Incidentally, laurel is protected in the state forests by law and should not be gathered.

As a center of attraction, the airport is more popular this season than ever before.

WEEKLY SERMONETTE

"THE GOD OF SUMMER" BY DR. THOMAS E. COLLEY First Methodist Church

After crossing the Atlantic in a terrific storm and suffering all the nents of fear, even the fear of death, John Wesley wrote in his "I have a fair summer religion." Like thousands of others, the uthful Wesley had a summer religion, because he had up to that ne known only the God of Summer.

The God of Summer is the God of rare beauty. He speaks through and color; the inanimate rocks echo his praises; the living atures of earth and sky chant his renown.

"The unwearied sun, from day to day, Does his Creator's power display, And publishes to every land The work of an almightly hand."

But the God of Summer is, after all, a broken God; he is but a gment of the Eternal; for God is not simply the God of Summer, but God of the Seasons. "A fair summer religion" must reckon with

The shallow optimist who finds it easy to substitute the blue dome couraging for a public playground neaven for the plain ceiling or vaulted dome of God's house in the on Conewango, due to the Beaty who finds the sighing of soft summer breezes sweeter music gift, it has been suggested that captain of the team from the War-funeral of Julius Caesar. n the dulcet tones of the organ, must not forget that he must reckon sionally with windy storm and tempest. The time comes when the provements do not overlook a which will participate in the Inter- liberty or give me death" speech. res which cool us in summer freeze us in winter, when the scintillat- swimming pool which may be con- City Tennis League. The first surf congeals into mountains of ice.

Life, like the earth, has a variety of zones, torrid, temperate, and winter months. id, and a man's religion must be broad enough and stable enough to

God of summer, or the seasons, or of nature, but who lifted up his to the God and Father of our Lord Jesus Christ. Hence he wrote: ow how to be abased, and I know also how to abound: in everybungry, both to abound and to be in want. I can do all things in that strengtheneth me."

hibition of curve throwing by Mae Carr, world's greatest girl pitcher. son Eaton, Rev. Harold Stoddard. and in all things have I learned the secret both to be filled and to

Tomorrow will be "family day" in many churches of e borough. Better plan to participate by attending.

T-H-O-U-G-H-T-S

For if ye forgive men their trespasses, your heavenly Father will forgive you .- Matthew 6:14.

To love is human; it is also human to forgive.-Plautus.

The Customer Across the Pacific



Man About Manhattan

By GEORGE TUCKER

NEW YORK—As has been stated previously here and elsewhere, the Brooklyn Dodgers breed a strange sort of loyalty among their followers . . . and their followers are legion. As a matter of fact, almost anybody in Brooklyn will kick out your teeth if you so much as intimate that their darlings are not

never lukewarm in their ent asm for the team. . . . When the Dodgers win, they are in heaven. But when they lose, the poice have to patrol the bridges to keep the heart-broken citizens

from leaping to their own destruction. . . . You think this is exaggerated a little, don't you? Well, you do not know Brook-Last summer a little inlyn. . . . Last summer a livle in-cident took place in a Brooklyn pub that will illustrate the point, and very nicely, for you. . . An alien came in. . . Probably he was from Manhattan, or Hoboken.
... By "alien" is meant just any-body who isn't from Brooklyn.

. . . WELL, this alien was standing in the pub, having a beer, and the rest of the crowd was singing The alien looked around . . "I think the Dodgers are lousy," he

said in a loud voice. There was a sudden and ominous silence. If anybody had taken the bother to drop a pin, you could have heard it. . , one of the Dodger fans let out a harsh cry and ran out of the saloon. . . He ran out some-where, and got a gun, and came back and shot the blasphemer dead. . . . That isn't an exaggeration. He shot the guy. And the guy dropped dead. Right there. It simply doesn't pay to make un-guarded statements in the presence of Dodger rooters. Of course, the man who did the shooting is

going to win the pennant this year. What I am trying to say is that the good people of Brooklyn are the Dodgers were lower He is inthe Dodgers were lousy. He is in-conveniently dead, and never again can he cheer a Dodger defeat or stand in public places and make unwise observations.

AS YOU may recall, one of the celebrated sports news pictures of last season showed a fist-fight between a National league umpire and a fan. That fan was a Dodger fan, a Brooklyn fan. He didn't like a decision the umpire had made on the field. So he piled out of the grandstand, or maybe it was the bleachers, and lit into the umpire with his fists. It made a good picture. It was in most of the newspapers everywhere. It was just another little link in the chain of evidence that when the good people of Brooklyn go in team, they go all out. Flatbush simply doesn't believe in halfmeasures, and never has.

Among the leather-lungs who yell for the Dodgers on all occasions is a Chinese headwaiter at Ruby Foo's whose name is Billy Gwon. Billy used to play semipro ball on a team with Vito Tamulis. But the important thing to remember is that Billy yells his insults in Chinese. . . . I have asked him to give me a few ex-amples, and here they are: Ah que jun (kill the umpire); Looie how yu (ya big bum); Ah koy bo (we want a hit): kin que cho (throw him out); and who kar lor (get a basket). Surely, even to umpires, the ways of the Chinese remain inscrutable.

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Talent Ltd. Variety Show—nbc-blue
To Be Announced (30 mins.)—mbs
3:00—Silhouette from Music—nbc-red
Sunday Vespers by Radio—nbc-blue
Dance Music Orchestra — mbs-chain
3:15—Upton Close, Far East—nbc-red
3:30—Charles Dant & Orch.—nbc-red
Looking Behind the Mike—nbc-blue
Andre Kostelanetz & Orchestra—cbs
To Be Announced (30 mins.)—mbs
4:00—Joe & Mabel, Comedy—nbc-red
Sisters: Yodeler; Dancing—nbc-blue
Musical Steelmakers in Variety—mbs
4:15—Delta Rhythm Boys Song—cbs 27 Musical note. 28 Soul. 29 Female

relatives. 4:00—Joe & Mabel, Comedy—nbc-red Sisters; Yodeler; Dancing—nbc-blue Musical Steelmakers in Variety—mbs 4:15—Delta Rhythm Boys Song—cbs 4:30—Roy Shield & Orchest.—nbc-red Music from San Francisco—nbc-blue Ned Sparks Variety Prog.—cbs-basic Time Out for Dance—cbs-Dixie To Be Announced (30 mins.) — mbs 5:00—Catholic Radio Service—nbc-red Dancing Music Orchestra—nbc-blue Ed Sullivan, Bradley Orc.—cbs-basic Folk Songs; Concert Plano—cbs-west Wallenstein Symphony Strings—mbs 5:30—The I. Q. Junior Series—nbc-red NYA Symphony Orchestra—nbc-blue Gene Autry Songs & Dear Mom—cbs Bulldog Drummond Adventures—mbs 6:00—Reg'lar Fellers, Drama—nbc-red News from European War—nbc-blue Fight Camp, Dramatic Series—mbs 6:16—Joan Edwards Song Period—cbs 6:30—Bandwagon Orchestra—nbc-red Pearson & Allen Comment—nbc-blue World News, Short Wave—cbs-basic Potpourri of Weekend—cbs-midwest Dance Music Orchestra Period—mbs 6:45—Music for Listening—nbc-blue Wythe Williams and Comment—mbs 7:00—Chas, McCarthy Show—nbc-red The Star Spangled Theater—nbc-blue The Helen Hayes Dramas—cbs-east Columbia Radio Workshop—cbs-west American Forum Radio Debate—mbs 7:30—'One Man's Family''—nbc-blue The Crime Doctor, Drama—cbs-basic Dancing Music Orchestra—cbs-west 7:45—Gabriel Heatter—mbs-basic only 7:55—Elmer Davis and Comment—cbs 8:00—The Merry-Go-Round—nbc-red Walter Winchell's Column—nbc-blue Sunday Evening Hour Concerts—cbs Old Fashioned Revival Service—mbs 8:15—"The Parker Family"—nbc-blue Sunday Evening Hour Concerts—cbs Old Fashioned Revival Service—mbs 8:15—"The Parker Family"—nbc-blue Sunday Evening Hour Concerts—cbs Old Fashioned Revival Service—mbs 8:15—"The Parker Family"—nbc-blue Sunday Evening Hour Concerts—cbs Old Fashioned Revival Service—mbs 8:15—"The Parker Family"—nbc-blue Sunday Evening Hour Concerts—cbs Old Fashioned Revival Service—mbs 8:15—"The Parker Family"—nbc-blue Sunday Evening Hour Concerts—cbs Unday Ev 31 Native fort, 32 Lacerated. 33 Much.

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43 Festival. 44 Opposed to 45 Not near. 46 Solar orb.

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captain. 36 Traditional.



"We'd like some shirts with extra large cuffs-we're

By JACK STINNETT WASHINGTON—The Federal Bureau of Investigation turns over a few stones: The FBI survey of defense plants has turned up a lot of strange things. For instance, at one plant where they are making instruments that are among the military's deepest darkest secrets, FBI investigators asked to see

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FBI investigators asked to see where the army's secret plans and specifications were kept. The official accompanying them The official accompanying them took the men to a vault and proudly explained that the company had just had the new fire-proof, burglar-proof steel door installed. The agents were impressed but they investigated further to find that the other three walls of the "fireproof, burglar-proof" wault were of wood panels proof" vault were of wood panels through which any keyhole saw expert could go in 10 minutes and through which fire could eat

in less than that. According to the FBI finger-print files there are just about eight times as many criminal men in the United States as there are criminal women. A survey of their vast index of fingerprints completed recently showed 5,305,500 male and 661,400 female criminals on the

However, the survey of crime for the United States for 1940 shows that Kipling still is right—the female of the species continues more deadly than the male. Out of each 1,000 men and 1,000 to 100 to women arrested in the land-10 men and 13 women are charged with murder.

Speaking of fingerprints, some evidence of what vital industrial plants are doing to protect themselves against sabotage may be gleaned from recent FBI finger-print record receipts. In three months in the 1941 fiscal year, 730,753 sets of fingerprints were received by the bureau from in-dustrial and commercial firms. During the corresponding quarter in 1940, the FBI got only 248,842

has had two cases which illus-

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FUNNY BUSINESS

taking our final exams this afternoon."

The Glass of Fashion PICKETT'S

Betty Lee

MAIDEN FORM BRAS Allo Chansonette Interlude

At The Hospital

Admitted Mrs. Regina Pastrick, 142 West 7th street, Tarentum.
Louis Scalise, 413 Taft place. Mrs. Mattie Spine, Kinzua. Mrs. Alice Stewart, Pittsfield. Mrs. Louise Eaton, Clarendon. Charles Craft, West Hickory.

Dicharged Mrs. Olive Newman and baby,

Sheffield. Donald Gibson, Sheffield. Mrs. Josephine DeMarco, Pennsylvania avenue, east. Mrs. Hazel Moore and baby Clarendon.

Mayburg

Mayburg, June 4-Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie Burch of Buffalo brought his mother, Mrs. J. E. Burch and grandson Donald Gifford of Rochester, N. Y., to the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Fitzgeralds where she spent the week-Callers at the F. H. Deshner

home Sunday were: Miss Dolly Frill of Frill's Corners, Mrs. Bertha Coy and Margaret Silvis of Utica. Mr. and Mrs. Merle Deshner and son Don attended the show at Sheffield Saturday evening and also cal- the selections and manner of preled a short time at the Harold Mc-Clellan home. Mr. and Mrs. Sam Rode and

the weekend with Mrs. Mary Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Merchant of

Warren, Mr. and Mrs. Archie Anderson and son Douglas of Du-Bois, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Splitstone and family of Oil City were callers at the E. F. Merchant home Memorial Day.

Mr. and Mrs. Nick Cedrone. Army and stationed at Ft. Meade, Russell. Md., spent the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Nick Ced-

Pete Michalegko of Washington,

Sam's army. Mr. and F's. Glenn . IcCleery and father of Titusville called at the Rev. George McCleery home

Sunday afternoon. son Norman and nephew Dick Pope Flowers everywhere made the club were to Warren Saturday evening. Mr. and Mrs. James Babb and son Dick were to Sheffield Satur-

• Answers To

day evening.

Cranium Crackers Questions on Page 4

1. Lincoln delivered his address at Gettysburg on Nov. 19, 1863. 2. Washington's Farewell Address was never delivered by him, put published in September, 1796, in New York for the people to

3. Mark Anthony spoke at Caesar's funeral in Rome, 44 B. C. 4. Patrick Henry said "Give me liberty or give me death" in the Virginia legislature in March, 1775. 5. Woodrow Wilson said "The world must be made safe for democracy" in his address to Congress, April 2, 1917, advising a declaration of war on Germany.

Weldbank

Weldbank, June 5-Miss Elizabeth Hanley, of Columbus, Ohio, Miss Mary A. Hanley, of Washington, D. C., Mr. and Mrs. Claude Woodruff, of Baltimore, Md., spent the week end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Hanley, Sr., of

Mr. and Mrs. John Haggerty and family, of Stoneham, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Guiher and Donald Guiher, of Weldbank, spent Friday at the home of John Disque, of Dutch

Mr. and Mrs. L. Glaspi and Edith Howell, of Weldbank, spent Thursday and Friday at Brockway.

Mrs. George Degolyer, Sr., who has been a patient in the Warren General Hospital, has been removed to her home at Weldbank. Her daughter, Mrs. Jessie Nelson, of Erie. is caring for her.

Miss Betty Brennan, who is a student at the State Teachers College at Clarion, spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Vivian Brennan, of Tiona. Mr. and Mrs. James Scalise and family, of Weldbank, spent Friday at the home of Mrs. Scalise's

father, Mr. Gribel, of Lucinda. Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Parker, of Tiona, Mr. and Mrs. David Champion, of Weldbank, Mr. and Mrs. E. Frick and daughter Georgia, of Tions and Mildred Guiher, of Warren, spent Sunday at Al Mathis

camp at Hemlock. Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Campbell, of Buffalo, N. Y., were Sunday

callers at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Guiher, of Weldbank.

of 15,000 parts.

Local & Society

Jim Dexter, T. H. Conway;

Mr. and Mrs. John Y. Fuhrer,

Mr. Fuhrer's brother, Andrew

Also present to greet the couple,

Brunner, of Ridgway.

of Rimersburg.

at 10:45 o'clock.

Scripture selection, Psalm 100,

primary department; song, "In the

Father's House", primary depart-

Sacrament of infant baptism,

processional Mrs. Harold C. War-

ren's class; junior choir, "O Jesus,

Once a Nazareth Boy"; Scripture

reading, Robert Wilder; reading,

'The Boy Jesus', John M. Swick:

prayer, M. R. Overturf of the Jef-

ferson Men's Bible Class; solo, "I

Think When I Read That Sweet

The summer conference, Janet

Cannon; recognition of attendance,

Harold L. Banghart; anthem, "Beautiful Saviour" by Christian-

sen, senior choir; sermon; bene-

Program Is Planned

Announcement is made today of

Song, "I Think When I Read

dialog, "Little Things", beginners'

iers", junior girls; baptism, Rev.

Playlet, "Garden of Verses"

primary and junior class: song,

len; playlet. "The Golden Rule"

tion. "That's All", Richard Smith:

song, "Saviour, Like a Shepherd

Lead Us", congregation; benedic-

A papyrus roll 133 feet long is

tion. Rev. Harding.

The program follows:

Story", Mary Ann Lundmark.

Complete Casts Announced For Original One Family Day Service of her niece, Miss Elaine Haglund, Act Play Winners To Be Given Wednesday At Trinity Church who will be married soon. The evening was spent in playing

the final studio meeting of the of Death, Marguerite Green; Rictional Studio meeting of the office of next Wednesday evening at 8:30 polito, workmen, Roger Webster of the Holy Communion and corporate communion of the Lindsey Chosen by the judges for second torium, since the first and second place winners of the club's 1941 place was Mary B. Conway's do-"Revenge Is playwriting competition are to be mestic comedy,

produced at that time. First selection is "Some Form sal without makeup at the club last Grows Perfect", one-act work of evening. Complete dress rehearsals will William H. Wright, which is being be held at the club at 7:30 o'clock coached by Olive Archibald Huff, on Monday and Tuesday evenings with Mrs. Wright as program adfor both plays. Josephine Johnston is directing

ing cast for this presentation; Mrs. Conway's play, with the author as program committee advis-Benvenuto Cellini, Mac Corah; Mona Fiore da Castel del Rio, Cel- or. In its cast will be seen the follini's mistress, Betty Rice; Alles- lowing members: Wilson Bryden; Cosimo de Medici, Martha Dexter. Mary Helen John- the program being as follows: duke of Florence, Hal Lewis; son; Julia Andrews, Betty Ridel-Baccio Bandinello, a rival sculp- sperger, Herbert Andrews, Monty tor, Frank Cruickshank; Latanzio McClure; Betty Dexter, Patty Mc-Gorini, Cosimo's paymaster, Ger-Clure; Peggy Lewis, Eileen Turn-ald McGee; priest, Bill Moore; er; Jimmy Dexter, David Leidig.

Announced today is the follow-

Delightful Recital Fuhrers Entertain Solo by S. G. Davis; recessional hymn, "Gold Harps Are Sounding" Given at Philomel Over Hundred For By Russell Studios Golden Wedding Day Golden Wedding Day by Havergal. A cordial invitation is extended higher's swing concert given at the vices. A large audience attended last night's swing concert given at the vices. A large audience attended last night's swing concert given at the vices. A large audience attended last night's swing concert given at the vices.

Mrs. Allie Russell and her assistant, Miss Evelyn Samuelson. of 9 Hazeltine street, entertained apthe Russell Piano Studios, 205 proximately 125 guests at their In First Methodist Pennsylvania avenue, east, pre-home yesterday afternoon and last In First Methodist sented their pupils in an annual evening to mark their golden wedspring recital last evening at the ding anniversary. Philomel Club.

The program was heard by one ble in the club music room in many grandson, Mrs. S. H. Irwin and given in many seasons. There was : finish and style to

sentation that was particularly Emanuel Evangelical and Repleasing and the congratulations George Rodgers of Oil City spent structors and pupils at its conclusion were well descrived. A fascinating exhibition of baten

wirling was given by Miss Patty were Mr. and Mrs. Fuhrer's two blue and white school costumes. Mrs. Ernest Fogel, heard in two street. very charming soprano solos, "Who Refreshments were served from Mrs. D. S. Fago and sons of ket" by Carew, was recalled by gold and white, with four golden Mrs. Charles H. Eaton; reader, Lorraine and Glenn Louis Rapp, with four golden Mrs. Charles H. Eaton; reader, Lorraine and Glenn Louis Rapp, both of which occur this month. Buffalo are visiting her parents continued applause to sing "Streph-Gerald Cedrone who was re- Newman. Her accompaniments and a wedding cake complete to Shortt, Ted Black, Merlin Kelsey; cently inducted into the U. S. were artistically played by Mrs. golden numerals and golden leaves.

presenting some of the finest or- and Mrs. Frank Duffy. D. C., spent the weekend with his following students participating: many congratulatory messages.

ination for induction into Uncle Frank Shaner, Rowell Hoff, Alice Alexander, Maxine Ann Beebe, Patty Gibson and Lois Johnson. To conclude the pleasant eve-

ning, an informal reception was held in the club parlors and girls Mr. and Mrs. Chester Howard, of the class assisted in serving. house most attractive, many of the meet in the Sunday school room bouquets being the gifts of the

Special Exercises of Telford F. Eppley's class will At Congregational

Ten o'clock on Sunday morning is the hour set for Children's Day exercises at the Bethlehem Congregational church and all friends of the parish are cordially invited to attend and enjoy the following program: Opening song; Scripture reading

and prayer, Robert Johnson; welcome, Bobby Peterson; recitations, Lois Bengtson and Lucy Trussler; The Stories, Connie Samuelson; recitation, Richard Swanson; primary songs; A Bright Idea, Bruce Holmquist; recitations, Johnny Drum, Mary Bengtson and Ann Smith; My Flowers, Nan Peary. Primary songs; Why We Have Children's Day, Ruth Anderson; Did Not Forget, Janice Hoffman; A Soldier True, Ronald Isaacson; recitation, Richard Smith; promotion exercise; Offering, Beatrice Peterson; Children's Day, Joyce

Smith; recitation, Peggy Anderson; Christ's Helper, Richard Sampson; A Children's Day Verse, Deborah Bengtson; God Is Love, Ted Sampson; closing prayer.

Children's Day At the detailed program for Child-

Children's Day will be observed ed are invited. in Grace Methodist church tomorrow, with a program of appropriate exercises beginning at 10:30 o'clock. That Sweet Story", congregation; All members and friends of the Scripture, Lois Granquist: prayer, church and Sunday school are in- Mr. Tuttle; welcome, Nancy Rose; vited to attend the service, for which the following program has class; exercise, "Christian Soldbeen arranged:

Opening hymn, congregation: in-ocation, Dr. J. H. Clemens; pro-"Thanks", Donald Smith and Ronvocation, Dr. J. H. Clemens; pro-"Summertime", ald Hook: exercise, "Little Fingcessional hymn, school; welcome, cradle roll department; duet. Jean Smith and Helper", Wilbur Johnson: song, tion to relatives and friends to of Oneida avenue, are spending the Maxine Beebe; baptism of infants; reception of preparatory class and beginners. other members into the church.

"Nature's Summer Pageant. School": Mother Nature, Juanita "Plant a Garden", Jean Ryberg; Farr; Doris, Betty Lauffenberger; recitation, "We Want to Help" Mildred, Dorothy Maines; Tommy, Sally Tome; remarks, Rev. Hard-Charles Miller; John, Charley Joy; Trees and Birds, juniors; Sun-beams, beginners: Flowers and dialogue. "The Flag and The Raindrops, primary department; Book", Howard S. and Donnell Al-Wind Maxing Rocks and class.

AR. Wind Maxing Rocks and class. Wind, Maxine Beebe and class.

Offering for student loan fund; primary and junior classes: recitaclosing hymn, congregation; benediction, Rev. J. H. Clemens.

ARRIVES HOME Keith Young, son of Mr. and Mrs.

Robert R. Young, Glenwood street, The modern automobile consists arrived home Thursday from Ober- one of the "history books" of anlin College, where he is a student, clent Egypt.

Services in Trinity Memorial porate communion of the Lindsey a table prettily decorated in lav-

There will be no session of the church school at 9:45 o'clock, but Sweet", which held a dress rehear- the children, together with parents and other members of family, are invited to visit the classrooms to view the work accomplished during the year before attending the annual Family Day service which begins at eleven

o'clock. At this time certificates of promotion and awards for attendance will be presented by the rector, Rev. E. P. Wroth. The choir will be augmented by junior members,

Processional hymn, "Onward Christian Soldiers" by Sullivan; hymn, "Fairest Lord Jesus", with solo by Dennis Driscoll; offertory anthem. "Saviour, Like a Shepherd Lead Us" by MacFarlane, with

Annual Presentation

Included among the visitors were the First Methodist church to- You." morrow, Children's Day, will be at the orchestra, sang his own comof the largest audiences to assem- Fuhrer, and his daughter and ten o'clock, followed by the spec- position and the audience adjudged ial exercises in the sanctuary at it a hit. Other highlights were months and proved one of the fin-Richard Irwin, with Mrs. Andrew 10:45, a change in regular time. Betty Edinger's singing of "Au est presentations the studio has Brigger and Mr. and Mrs. Edward All members and friends of the Reet"; a quartet composed of Shirchurch are invited for the following program: who are active members of the

formed church, was a former pas-"Fairest Lord Jesus"; unison praythat were showered upon the m- tor, Rev. R. L. Frazier, with his er, primary department; song, "Spring Song", primary department; anthem, "Jesus Meek and ning wife and baby daughter, Laurel, Assisting in the arrangements Gentle" by Holler, junior choir. "We Would See Jesus": Episode Gibson and Miss Nancy Jane children, Miss Martha, who re- one-"The Birth of Jesus", direct-Black, who were attired in their sides at home, and Edward J. ed by Mrs. Harold Stohl; reader, Fuhrer and his wife, 120 Grant William L. Blair; Mary, Phyllis Gorton; song, "Dear Little Jesus", kindergarten department. Episode day party yesterday to mark the Very charming soprand strong Mar- a table beautifully decorated in two-"The Boy Jesus", directed by birthday anniversaries of Gladys on Kissed Me in the Spring" by orange blossoms with gold ribbon pleton, Robert Wright, James Presiding were Mrs. Arnold Fischer, Lois Jefferson; Joseph, Two-piano numbers and duets Mrs. Fred Fuhrer, Miss Callie Mead Tranter, Hymn, The honored guests were showspersed the program of solos, the ered with gifts and flowers and four women, Grace Young, Marj- were served to the following: orie Larson, Jean M. Colley and

message, Thomas E. Colley; recep- Larry Tate. tion of children into church mem-The sacrament of infant baptism bership: benediction and silent will be administered at the mornprayer; postlude, "Finale in A" by ing service of the First Presbyterian church on Sunday and parents wishing to present their children

for baptism have been asked to At 1st Evangelical The following program has been announced for Church School Day

The baptism of children of the in this parish, for which members Prelude, "Fanfare in D" by Lemmens and "Knight of the Hobby Horse" by Schumann; processional hymn; call to worship; songs, "The Flower Seeds", "Child-ren's Day Is Here" and "Jesus Other Name" Loves Me", beginners' department;

from different classes, interspers- and white tapers and corsages er by the pastor, Rev. J. C. Wygant, the children will take part as

I Had a Welcome, Shirley York; Welcome, Jo Ann Hall; My Hopes, Mary Carol Zwald; Not a Long Piece, Jimmie LaTrent; song by the junior choir; He Will Come to the Garden, Barbara Kibby; friends at her home Thursday aft Service For Him, Buddy York; An ernoon from three until six o'clock Invitation, Betty Lou Emerson; with a most enjoyable birthday song, Beverly Mathis; Just a party. Little Girl, Nancy Zwald, I Am Only a Boy, Harry Dan-

You, Deanne Swanson; Before the Offering, Jacqueline Kibby; They ren's Day exercises at Epworth Brought Young Children to Jesus, The Grace Methodist Methodist church, to be observed choir assisted by the junior choir; at 10:30 o'clock Sunday morning in a service to which all interest-

Social Events

ROBERTSON PUPILS TO GIVE RECITAL

Mrs. W. M. Robertson and
daughter, Miss Jean, of West

Third avenue, will present their piano pupils in annual recital at the Philomel Club on Monday eveers", cradle roll; recitation, "A ning and extend a cordial invita-"Jesus Loves Me", cradle roll and enjoy the fine program for the weekend in Port Allegany.

BIBLE SCHOOL AT UNITED BRETHREN

ELVIDGE CLASS The Elvidge Class of the First Presbyterian church will hold its at the home of Mrs. J. E. Sonne, 421 Hickory street.

Everybody reads the Times-Mirror., Ange Scalise.

SHOWER PARTIES FOR ELAINE HAGLUND Mrs. Gilbert Peterson, of Lakewood, N. Y., entertained at her games and in contests and prizes were awarded to Miss Inez Shellin, ender and yellow.

The bride-to-be received a shower of lovely gifts from the following: Mrs. Walfred Peterson, Mrs. B. E. Shellin, Miss Inez Shellin, Mrs. Carl Hector, Mrs. Axel Hector, Mrs. Ernest Hector, Mrs. Doris Cave, Mrs. Anna Anderson, Mrs. Horace Chadbourne, Mrs. Elmer Olson, Mrs. Peter Piehl, Mrs. Gilbert Peterson and Mrs. N. B. Hag-Miss Janet Sleeman entertained

form of a personal shower to honor Miss Haglund, who has chosen June 14 for her wedding day. The dinner was served at the Pittsfield Inn and those in attendance were Mrs. Marian MacDowell, Mrs. E. T. Sleeman, Mrs. N. B. Haglund and the honored guest.

recently with a dinner party in the

MANY ATTEND

Girls' Club. The band and its featured singers blended sweet and hot popular

music to provide a most entertaining program. A feature of the evening was the presentation of Regular church school classes at Bill Lundahl's song, "I'll Wait For Lundahl, trumpet man in ley Allen, Betsi Thomas, Jean Dobson and Maestro Bryden singing Prelude, "Communion" by Mat- the popular "Dolores"; and Wayne thews; silent devotion; hymn, Campbell, entertaining vocalist. Following the program, a dance was held, attracting many more to the popular band during the eve-

> GIVES PARTY FOR TWO BIRTHDAYS Mrs. Clifford Rapp, 80 Glade avenue, entertained with a birth-

were awarded to Jerry Downey, Jesus, Harry Baxter, Jr.; Mary, Patty Downey, Bonnie Sherwood, Charles Larry Tate and Mildred Uplinger. "The Wise May The honored guests were presented Bring Their Learning". Episode with attractive remembrances of Mather College in Cleveland, O. three—"The Ministry of Jesus"; the occasion and refreshments

Orabelle Trask, Joan and Louis alegko and family.

Leon Deshner and Tony Cedrone will go to Eric Friday for examination for induction into Uncle

Joyce Smith, Joan Languon, Joyce Smith, Joan Languon, Anthem, "Now Thank We All Wood, Jimmy and Norma Parker. Anthem, "Now Thank We All Wood, Jimmy and Norma Parker. Oberlin College, is home for vacation of the Property of Share Basel, Junior choir: Mildred Uplinger, Kay Lee and Offertory, "Children's Prayer" by Bobby Baxter, Jerry and Patty offertory, "Children's Prayer" by Bobby Baxter, Jer

EPWORTH CLASS ENJOYS BANQUET Members of the G. R. Class of

the Epworth Methodist church Baptism Is Feature held a pleasant mother and daughter banquet Friday evening in the Y. W. C. A. activities building. Miss Evelyn Anderson proved a capable toastmaster. The address of welcome was

parish will be an important fea- given by Miss Ruth Kehrli, with ture of the Children's Day pro- Mrs. John Anderson responding. A gram at the First Evangelical poem, "My Mother", was read by church tomorrow morning. The Miss Evelyn Anderson. During dintheme of the opening worship ser- ner, group singing was enjoyed, vice, beginning at 10:45 o'clock, with Miss Kehrli as accompanist will be "The Name Above Every and, to conclude, colored slides were shown by Fred Keller.

There will be responsive Scrip-Appointments were beautifully ture reading by various individuals carried out with spring flowers ed with solo, quartet, senior and were presented the mothers and junior choir songs. After a pray- the class teacher, Miss Esther Baldensperger.

> SHIRLEY DEVORE HAS BIRTHDAY PARTY Shirley DeVore, daughter of Mr and Mrs. Lafe DeVore, N. Warren, entertained a group of young

The young hostess was showered with many gifts and the childielson; As You Can See It. Dedee ren spent a happy time with games LaTrent, Christ's Call, Patricia and movies. Guests were Anita Hall; God Never Changes, Joyce Miller, Bonnie and Patty Hillard. Epworth Methodist Hall; God Never Changes, Joyce Siner, Sonne and Fatty Finard. Ruhlman; song by the primary des Roger and Stanley Phelps, Phoebe partment: With Loving Care, Bev- Jewell, Kay and Marcia Barrett erly Mathis; A Recitation, Carol Billy VerMilyea, Gayle Carlson, Amacher; On Children's Day, Royy Hummerich; Glad To See Vore.

CONSERVATORY SPRING RECITAL AT PHILOMEL It is anticipated that there will

ning for the spring recital being of Mrs. Mary Jamieson, at Warpresented by Conservatory artists | 1en, Saturday. and guest musicians at the Philo-Club. One of the pleasing of Buffalo, were guests of their features not previously mentioned parents. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Cody, will be the very lovely "Dance of Saturday and Sunday. the Happy Spirits" from Gluck's "Orfeo", played by three clarinets, of friends in Eric. Ruth Simonsen, George Walter and Barbara Smith. IN PORT ALLEGANY

FOR WEEKEND Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Henderson.

This evening Mrs. Henderson and

Port Allegany, will attend the han- school. quet of the Smethport High School Beginning Monday morning and Alumni Association. Mrs. Hendercontinuing through June 20, a va- son will reune with the 25-year ing; offering; recitation, "Don't ca Bible school will be conducted class and her sister, with the 30-

ARE ATTENDING BRIDGE TOURNAMENT Warren is represented by the

following players in the contract bridge tournament at North East; regular meeting Monday evening today: Dr. R. H. Israel, Miss Barbara Dennison. Henry Hunzinger. Jordan Overturf, M. A. Kornreich, annually at Randolph Field, Ter-

FOUNDERS' DAY OBITUARY RADIO THIEF IS GIVEN PAROLE

One of the most successful annual Founders' Day celebrations, ever held at the Ruth M. Smith Children's Home in Sheffield took place on Thursday, when approximately 150 friends enjoyed a picnic on the spacious lawn with the children and workers.

Methodist churches in Brookville, Ellen Coates, who resided in Glade Enterprise, Clarendon, Sugar Grove, Albion, Erie, Tidioute, Mercer, Grace and First church of Warren, Youngsville, Kane. Tionesta and Grand Valley. Immediately following the picnic, served from baskets of the visitors, all enjoyed a tour of the home and, at two o'clock, the entire assembly gathered in the gymnasium for a program presented

under the leadership of Mrs. L.

There were representatives of

This included the invocation by Rev. Ivan E. Rossell, Sheffield Methodist minister; greetings from the board of directors of the home by Mrs. Harold Hawkey, of Tidionte; selections by children from the home; special vocal and instrumental music by a group of Shef-A large audience attended last field young people, and the bene-night's swing concert given at the Youngsville pastor.

TIMES TOPICS

Word has been received here of the very serious illness of William T. Griffith, of Lock Haven, who suffered a severe stroke on Wednesday morning. A very slight improvement has been shown in latest reports from his wife, who is the former Flora McNett. FIND BANK LOOT

A small canvas bag containing 242 pennics was found in a waste barrel at an automobile sales room in Buffalo yesterday and police said it may be part of the \$5,300 loot of gunmen who held up the First National Bank at Eldred last month. It was reported that two negroes were picked up for questioning shortly after the discovery.

Social Events

STUDENT ARRIVES Miss Rebecca Harris, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Harris, 31, Buchanan street, has arrived home for the summer from Flora Stone OBERLIN STUDENTS

Miss Victoria Krebs, who attends HOME FROM TRIP

Mrs. Elizabeth Spaulding, 705 Fourth avenue, has returned from a three weeks' trip to Lakeside, Pine Beach, Atlantic City and Philadelphia, VISITING HERE

Mrs. O. W. Ensworth, of Buffalo, N. Y., is visiting friends and relatives.

Civil Service Examinations

The U.S. Civil Service Commisson announced today that there is son announced today that there is ment will be in the cemetery at Iowa, is a guest of her parents, mositions of Inspector Engineer.

Frewsburg. positions of Inspector, Engineering Materials and Inspector, Ship Construction in the Navy Department. Salaries for these positions range from \$1620 a year to \$2600

Applications may be filed until further notice with the Manager, Third U. S. Civil Service District, Customhouse, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania. Copies of the announcements and application forms may talk" statements "that this counbe obtained from the Secretary, try needs a new leader." Board of U.S. Civil Service Examiners, at first-and second-class post same source" that President Rooseoffices; or the Manager, Third U. velt exceeds Hitler In his aggres- ment that the U. S. would not let S. Civil Service District, Customhouse, Philadelphia, Penna.

Sugar Grove

(From Page Three) ville, were recent guests of Mrs. Idabell Bleakley and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Warner.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. McIntosh and W. C. Jamieson were among be a capacity audience this eve- those in attendance at the funeral Mr. and Mrs. Richard Rensler,

> Frank Miller was a recent guest Harry Barrett was given a

birthday party Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Delmar Mickleson. Other guests were Mrs. Catherina Carr, of Youngsville; Mr. and Mrs. Laurence Saxon, of Ashville, and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Barrett. William Miller has completed his

year's work as a member of the her sister. Mrs. John Swort, of faculty of the Bruin, Pa., high

Of 38 aircraft companies build-

ing for defense, all major companies except four which were unreported spent \$63.250,000 on development, or 79 per cent of total profits, Combined development and expansion costs were \$140,050,000 or 76 per cent more than total profits.

D. A. Scalise, C. Emerson Metz- to float a squadron of destroyed ger Dr. Gail K. Ridelsperger and the exact figure being 18,000 to

Enough aviation gasoline is use

21, 1878, the son of Edgar and art for one year. He was ordered

died Thursday in Detroit, Mich.,

after a month's illness, will be held at the Peterson Funeral Home

funcial home this morning.

grandchildren.

Omaha, Neb.

church at 2:30.

town, N. Y.

Run for many years. He was

REV. CARL HENDERSON

pastor of the Augustana Synod

who died yesterday at his home in

Mayville, N. Y., formerly served

St. Paul's parish in this city. He

EDITH MAY KINTNER

interment in Oakland cemetery

were five grandsons, Lawrence

Attending from away were Mr.

and Mrs. S. P. Oakes, Garold

Oakes, Ridgway; Mr. and Mrs.

Lawrence Jones, Kane; Mr. and

Mrs. Sam Milioto, Russel Milioto

and Frank Bartholomew, James-

MAGNUS JOHNSON

Sheffield, June 7-Funeral ser-

vices for Magnus Johnson were

held at 2:30 o'clock Wednesday

afternoon in the family residence,

Church street, with Rev. Bertil Ed-

quist, of Warren and vice pastor

of the local Lutheran church, of-

ficiating. Burial was in the Shef-

field cemetery. The bearers were:

Andrew Danielson, Joseph Benson,

John Kraft, Martin Danielson, C.

JAMES EDWARD BURCH

B. Benson, Carl J. Anderson.

Towanda:

Willkie Calls

are being held Sunday afternoon at

church in East Hickory. Inter-

(From Page One)

A. Lindbergh by name, but de-

scribed as "reckless and misguided

He said the charge "from this

Willkie did not mention Charles

"Safe Delivery"

Kintner and Garold Oakes.

in 1894 and retired in 1931.

Earl Coates, former resident of Warren and North Warren, who Charles Knowlton, truck driver at ten o'clock Monday morning, sentenced late last year to serve conducted by Rev. J. H. Cruick- time in the county jail for theft shank. Interment will take place and illegal sale of a truckload of in Oakland cemetery. Services radios, appeared before Judge D. U. were held in Detroit yesterday and Arird in court today and applied the body was brought to the local for a parole, which was granted. Knowiton was turned over to the Mr. Coates was born here June custody of Sheriff William C. Stu-

to make restitution. In another case in this mornmarried in 1900 to Agnes McWilling's court session, Roy Blume, of liam, who died in 1922. He leaves Sheffield, was charged with deserfour children, Cortland E. and tion and non-support by his wife, Craig M., of Detroit; John L. and Mrs. Mary Blume. Judge Arird Ray C., of Erie: two sisters and ordered Blume to pay six dollars two brothers, Mrs. Hugh Ollson, weekly for the support of his chil-Warren R. D. 3; Mrs. Alice Witt, dren effective June 18. He was Cleveland, O.: Archie Coates, of placed under \$500 bond and turned New York City; Will Coates, of over to the custody of the sheriff. Bartlesville, Okla.; also seven One divorce case was heard, testimony taken, and divorce granted.

Rev. Carl Henderson, retired British Views Are Desscribed by Ambassador

(From Page One) was 75 years of age, was ordained powers in war against England, but the Vichy government may be brought to that position by ex-

Surviving are his wife, Amelia A. Henderson, and two sisters, treme pressure. From a stanupoint, Winant was Mrs. Charles Lorens, of Ogden, described as believing that Prime lowa, and Mrs. David Carlson, of Minister Churchill was retaining A prayer service will be held the full support of a vast majorfrom the family home at two ity of the British people, with a o'clock Sunday, followed by the consequent continued high level funeral in the Mayville Lutheran of morale.

Winant, who expects to return to London soon, made no suggestions for changes in the American Funeral services for Mrs. Edith program of aiding Britain, some May Kintner, who died at the home of the conferees said. Nor was of her daughter, Mrs. S. P. Oakes, there any suggestion that the in Ridgway, were held at two United States was "falling down" o'clock Friday afternoon in the in supplying materials Peterson Funeral Home. Rev. J. H. equipment. Rather these sources Clemens officiated, assisted by Rev. added, there was high praise for N. B. Wilson, of the Ridgway the effectiveness of American Presbyterian church. Bearers for bombers.

Winant was said to have reiterated the assertion of President Jones, Morris, Glenn and Richard Roosevelt that the ambassador did not bring peace proposals of any

Chandlers Valley

Chandlers Valley, June 4-The Martha Dorcas Society will be entertained Saturday afternoon by Mrs. Florence Sandberg, Mrs. Edna Wilbur, Mrs. Lillian Hersch, the Misses Edith and Esther Anderson in memory of their parents, the late Mr. and Mrs. Fred Anderson.

The following Seniors graduat-

ing from Sugar Grove this week

are from the valley. Minnie Elsholz, Rodney Engstrom, Katherine Sands. Spencer Swanson, Cynthia Nelson, Robert Hoy, Marian Sword, Majorie Danielson, Margaret Porter, Bert Hinsdale. Mr. and Mrs. Neil Hanks of

Buffalo were weekend guests of of whose death was made briefly relatives and friends in this vicin Friday's issue, was a son of | inity. Evert Anderson of Fort Meade,

William Z. and Jennic Graves Burch. He was born at Ludlow, Md., spent the holidays with his July 28, 1886, and passed away un- parents, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Anderexpectedly at Mayburg June 5, son. 1941. He is survived by his wife Mrs. Charles Peterson and son, Mrs. Edna Fitzgerald Burch, two Milton, attended graduation exer-

children, Lannie E. Burch, of cises at Lottsville, Friday evening. Buffalo, and Mrs. Thelma Gif- Miss Lenora Scranton, niece of ford, of Rochester, and the Mrs. Peterson, was a member of following brothers and sisters: the graduating class. Mrs. Emma Erb, Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Orpha Ford, Rochester; Fred Towanda; Merle Burch, George Erb and Miss Anna Mae

Ross Burch, McPherson of Pittsburgh spent Rochester; William Burch, Russell, Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Ells-A grandson, Donald Gifford, of worth Wilson. Rochester, also survives. Services Myrtle Johnson was a recent guest of her brother Everett Johntwo o'clock at the Free Methodist son and family at Hamburg, N. Y.

> Mr. and Mrs. George Young and Mrs. Jennie Gibaud, of Richester spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Clark. Holiday guests of Mrs. Minnie Johnson were Mr. and Mrs. Elton Johnson of North Girard, Mr. and Mrs. Elno Johnson of Kane, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Johnson and sons of Warren, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Nel-

> son and son, Bernie, of Washing-

ton, D. C., Mr. and Mrs. John

Miss Engstrom of Coon Rapids,

Johnson of Jamestown. sive designs upon other nations Hitler seize island outposts from was "a wholly outrageous interpre- which he could menace this natation" of the president's state- tion.

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Dicharged Mrs. Olive Newman and baby,

Donald Gibson, Sheffield. Mrs. Josephine DeMarco, Pennylvania avenue, east. Mrs. Hazel Moore and

Mayburg

Mayburg, June 4-Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie Burch of Buffalo brought his mother, Mrs. J. E. Burch and grandson Donald Gifford of Rochester, N. Y., to the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Fitzgeralds where she spent the week-

Callers at the F. H. Deshner Frill of Frill's Corners, Mrs. Bertha

Mr. and Mrs. Merle Deshner and on Don attended the show at Sheffield Saturday evening and also cal- the selections and manner of pre- who are active members of the led a short time at the Harold Mc- sentation that was particularly Emanuel Evangelical and Re-Ciellan home.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Rode and George Rodgers of Oil City spent the weekend with Mrs. Mary

Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Merchant of Warren, Mr. and Mrs. Archie Anderson and son Douglas of Du-Bois, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Splitstone and family of Oil City were callers at the E. F. Merchant home Memorial Day.

Mrs. D. S. Fago and sons of Buffalo are visiting her parents Mr. and Mrs. Nick Cedrone. Gerald Cedrone who was re-

cently inducted into the U. S. Army and stationed at Ft. Meade, Md., spent the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Nick Ced-

Pete Michalegko of Washington, parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mike Mich-

ination for induction into Uncle Sam's army. Mr. and Y's. Glenn IcCleery Patty Gibson and Lois Johnson.

and father of Titusville called at the Rev. George McCleery home

son Dick were to Sheffield Satur- children. day evening.

• Answers To Cranium Crackers

Questions on Page 4

1. Lincoln delivered his address at Gettysburg on Nov. 19, 1863. 2. Washington's Farewell Address was never delivered by him, put published in September, 1796, in New York for the people to

3. Mark Anthony spoke at Caesar's funeral in Rome, 44 B. C. 4. Patrick Henry said "Give me liberty or give me death" in the Virginia legislature in March, 1775. 5. Woodrow Wilson said "The world must be made safe for democracy" in his address to Congress, April 2, 1917, advising a declaration of war on Germany.

Weldbank

Weldbank, June 5-Miss Elizabeth Hanley, of Columbus, Ohio, Miss Mary A. Hanley, of Washington, D, C., Mr. and Mrs. Claude Woodruff, of Baltimore, Md., spent the week end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Hanley, Sr., of

Mr. and Mrs. John Haggerty and family, of Stoneham, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Guiher and Donald Guiher, of Weldbank, spent Friday at the home of John Disque, of Dutch

Mr. and Mrs. L. Glaspi and Edith day and Friday at Brockway.

Mrs. George Degolyer, Sr., who has been a patient in the Warren General Hospital, has been removed to her home at Weldbank. Her daughter, Mrs. Jessie Nelson, of Erie, is caring for her.

Miss Betty Brennan, who is a student at the State Teachers College at Clarion, spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Vivian Brennan, of Tiona. Mr. and Mrs. James Scalise and

Tiona, Mr. and Mrs. David Cham- Trees and Birds, juniors; Sunpion, of Weldbank, Mr. and Mrs. E. beams, beginners; Flowers and Frick and daughter Georgia, of Raindrops, primary department; Tiona and Mildred Guiher, of Warren, spent Sunday at Al Mathis

Offering for student loan fund;

camp at Hemlock. Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Campbell, of Buffalo, N. Y., were Sunday callers at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Guiher, of Weldbank.

Bocal & Society Social Events Shower parties FOR ELAINE HAGLUND

Complete Casts Announced For Original One Family Day Service wood, N. Y., entertained at her home Wednesday evening in honor of her niece, Miss Elaine Haglund, Act Play Winners To Be Given Wednesday At Trinity Church who will be married soon. The evening was spent in playing

Particular interest attaches to Voice of Life, Ruth Fobes; voice the final studio meeting of the Warren Players' Club, to be held warren Players' Club, to be held cardo, Ed Borden; Guido and Ipnext Wednesday evening at 8:30 polito, workmen, Roger Webster of the Holy Communion and coro'clock in the Woman's Club audi- and Sonny Clark torium, since the first and second place winners of the club's 1941 place was Mary B. Conway's doplayeriting competition are to be mestic comedy, "Revenge Is church school at 9:45 o clock, but the children, together with party of the children, together with party of the children together members of the children together tog produced at that time.

Grows Perfect", one-act work of weening.
William H. Wright, which is being Complete with Mrs. Wright as program ad- on Monday and Tuesday evenings attending the annual Family Day visor.

Announced today is the followlini's mistress, Betty Rice; Alles- lowing members: andro Lastricati, master artisan,

First selection is "Some Form sal without makeup at the club last ents and other members of for both plays.

Josephine Johnston is directing o'clock.

Jim Dexter, T. H. Conway; Wilson Bryden; Cosimo de Medici, Martha Dexter, Mary Helen Johnduke of Florence, Hal Lewis; son; Julia Andrews, Betty Ridel-Baccio Bandinello, a rival sculp- sperger; Herbert Andrews, Monty tor, Frank Cruickshank; Latanzio McClure; Betty Dexter, Patty Mc-Gorini, Cosimo's paymaster, Ger-ald McGee; priest, Bill Moore; er; Jimmy Dexter, David Leidig.

Also present to greet the couple,

Presiding were Mrs. Arnold Fischer,

in this parish, for which members

Hobby Horse" by Schumann; pro-

Father's House", primary depart-

Sacrament of infant baptism,

processional Mrs. Harold C. War-

Once a Nazareth Boy"; Scripture

reading, Robert Wilder; reading,

"The Boy Jesus", John M. Swick;

prayer, M. R. Overturf of the Jef-

ferson Men's Bible Class; solo, "I

Think When I Read That Sweet

The summer conference, Janet

Cannon; recognition of attendance,

"Beautiful Saviour" by Christian-

in a service to which all interest-

That Sweet Story", congregation;

Scripture, Lois Granquist; prayer,

Mr. Tuttle; welcome, Nancy Rose;

Song, "I Think When I Read

junior girls; baptism, Rev.

Playlet, "Garden of Verses".

primary and junior class; song,

"Plant a Garden", Jean Ryberg;

recitation, "We Want to Help"

Sally Tome; remarks, Rev. Hard-

Book", Howard S. and Donnell Al-

len; playlet, "The Golden Rule"

primary and junior classes: recita-

tion. "That's All", Richard Smith:

song, "Saviour, Like a Shepherd

Lead Us", congregation; benedic-

tion, Rev. Harding.

The program follows:

ed are invited.

Harold L. Banghart; anthem,

act as ushers:

of Rimersburg.

Delightful Recital Fuhrers Entertain hymn, "Gold Harps Are Sounding" by Havergal. Given at Philomel Over Hundred For A cordial invitation is extended to all members and friends of the By Russell Studios Golden Wedding Day

Pennsylvania avenue, east, prehome yesterday afternoon and last In First Methodist the Russell Piano Studios, 205 proximately 125 guests at their sented their pupils in an annual evening to mark their golden wedspring recital last evening at the ding anniversary. Philomel Club.

of the largest audiences to assem- Fuhrer, and his daughter and home Sunday were: Miss Dolly ble in the club music room in many grandson, Mrs. S. H. Irwin and months and proved one of the fin- Richard Irwin, with Mrs. Andrew Coy and Margaret Silvis of Utica. est presentations the studio has Brigger and Mr. and Mrs. Edward All members and friends of the Reet"; a quartet composed of Shir-Brunner, of Ridgway. given in many seasons.

There was a finish and style to pleasing and the congratulations formed church, was a former pasthat were showered upon the m- tor, Rev. R. L. Frazier, with his structors and pupils at its conclusion were well deserved.

tor, iter to the first tor, iter t clusion were well deserved.

twirling was given by Miss Patty were Mr. and Mrs. Fuhrer's two Gibson and Miss Nancy Jane children, Miss Martha, who re- one-"The Birth of Jesus", direct-Black, who were attired in their sides at home, and Edward J. ed by Mrs. Harold Stohl; reader, blue and white school costumes. Mrs. Ernest Fogel, heard in two street. on Kissed Me in the Spring" by orange blossoms with gold ribbon pleton, Newman. Her accompaniments and a wedding cake complete to

Two-piano numbers and duets Mrs. Fred Fuhrer, Miss Callie Mead presenting some of the finest or- and Mrs. Frank Duffy. chestral and operatic airs inter- The honored guests were show-D. C., spent the weekend with his following students participating: many congratulatory messages. Joyce Smith, Joan Langdon, Leon Deshner and Tony Cedrone Joyce Beebe, Nancy Jane Black, Program and Baptism will go to Erie Friday for exam- Jimmie Hildum, Joyce Gilson, Alexander, Maxine Ann Beebe,

To conclude the pleasant evening, an informal reception was ing service of the First Presbyterheld in the club parlors and girls ian church on Sunday and parents were to Warren Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. James Babb and bouquets being the gifts of the Mr. and Mrs. James Babb and bouquets being the gifts of the at 10:45 o'clock.

Special Exercises of Telford F. Eppley's class will At Congregational Prelude, "Fanfare in D" by Lemmens and "Knight of the

Ten o'clock on Sunday morning cessional hymn; call to worship; is the hour set for Children's Day songs, "The Flower Seeds", "Childis the hour set for Children's Day songs, and songs, will be "The exercises at the Bethlehem Congre-ren's Day Is Here" and "Jesus Will be "The Other Name" gational church and all friends of Loves Me", beginners' department; the parish are cordially invited to Scripture selection, Psalm 100, attend and enjoy the following pro- primary department; song, "In the

Opening song; Scripture reading ment. and prayer, Robert Johnson; welcome, Bobby Peterson; recitations, Lois Bengtson and Lucy Trussler; The Stories, Connie Samuelson; recitation, Richard Swanson; primary songs; A Bright Idea, Bruce Holmquist; recitations, Johnny Drum, Mary Bengtson and Ann Smith; My Flowers, Nan Peary.

Primary songs; Why We Have Children's Day, Ruth Anderson; The summer conference, January Did Not France, Land Teaty.

Story", Mary Ann Lundmark.

The summer conference, January Conferenc Did Not Forget, Janice Hoffman; A Soldier True, Ronald Isaacson; recitation, Richard Smith; promotion exercise; Offering, Beatrice Peterson; Children's Day, Joyce diction. Smith; recitation, Peggy Anderson; Christ's Helper, Richard Sampson; A Children's Day Verse, Deborah Bengtson; God Is Love, Ted Sampson; closing prayer.

Children's Day At The Grace Methodist

Children's Day will be observed in Grace Methodist church tomorrow, with a program of appropriate exercises beginning at 10:30 o'clock. Howell, of Weldbank, spent Thurs- All members and friends of the church and Sunday school are invited to attend the service, for dialog, "Little Things", beginners which the following program has class; exercise, "Christian Sold-

Opening hymn, congregation; invocation, Dr. J. H. Clemens; processional hymn, "Summertime", ald Hook; exercise, "Little Fingschool; welcome, cradle roll de-partment; duet, Jean Smith and Helper", Wilbur Johnson; song, tion to relatives and friends to Maxine Beebe; baptism of infants; reception of preparatory class and other members into the church. Pageant, "Nature's Summer

Pageant, family, of Weldbank, spent Friday at the home of Mrs. Scalise's Farr; Doris, Betty Lauffenberger; father, Mr. Gribel, of Lucinda.

Mildred, Dorothy Maines; Tommy, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Parker, of Charles Miller; John, Charley Joy;

closing hymn, congregation; benediction, Rev. J. H. Clemens.

ARRIVES HOMF Keith Young, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert R. Young, Glenwood street, A papyrus roll 133 feet long is The modern automobile consists arrived home Thursday from Ober- one of the "history books" of anlin College, where he is a student. cient Egypt.

and Sonny Clark.

Chosen by the judges for second Bible Class.

There will be no session of the "Revenge Is church school at 9:45 o'clock, but family, are invited to visit the Complete dress rehearsals will classrooms to view the work acbe held at the club at 7:30 o'clock complished during the year before

ing cast for this presentation; Mrs. Conway's play, with the auBenvenuto Cellini, Mac Corah; thor as program committee advismotion and awards for attendance Mona Fiore da Castel del Rio, Cel- or. In its cast will be seen the fol- will be presented by the rector, Rev. E. P. Wroth, The choir will be augmented by junior members,

the program being as follows: Processional hymn, "Onward Christian Soldiers" by Sullivan; hymn, "Fairest Lord Jesus", with solo by Dennis Driscoll; offertory anthem, "Saviour, Like a Shepherd Lead Us" by MacFarlane, with solo by S. G. Davis; recessional

A cordial invitation is extended parish to attend this day's ser-

Mrs. Ame Russell and her assistant, Miss Evelyn Samuelson, of the Russell Piano Studios 205 provinced by the Ru

the First Methodist church to- You." Lundahl, trumpet man in Included among the visitors were The program was heard by one Mr. Fuhrer's brother, Andrew morrow, Children's Day, will be at the orchestra, sang his own comten o'clock, followed by the spec- position and the audience adjudged ial exercises in the sanctuary at it a hit. Other highlights were ing program:

"Fairest Lord Jesus"; unison pray-A fascinating exhibition of baten | Assisting in the arrangements | Gentle" by Holler, junior choir. "We Would See Jesus": Episode

Fuhrer and his wife, 120 Grant William L. Blair; Mary, Phyllis Bring Their Learning". Episode with attractive remembrances of Mather College in Cleveland, O. three-"The Ministry of Jesus"; the occasion and refreshments spersed the program of solos, the ered with gifts and flowers and four women, Grace Young, Marj- were served to the following: orie Larson, Jean M. Colley and Joyce Baxter.

Jimmie Hildum, Joyce Gilson, Frank Shaner, Rowell Hoff, Alice Of 1st Presbyterian Offertory, "Children's Prayer" by Humperdinck; doxology; pastor's Downey, Bobby Gaye Rapp and Patty Humperdinck; College Rapp and Patty Rapp an message, Thomas E. Colley; recep- Larry Tate. tion of children into church mem-The sacrament of infant baptism bership; benediction and silent will be administered at the mornprayer; postlude, "Finale in A" by

The baptism of children of the parish will be an important fea- given by Miss Ruth Kehrli, with ture of the Children's Day pro- Mrs. John Anderson responding. A gram at the First Evangelical poem, "My Mother", was read by church tomorrow morning. The Miss Evelyn Anderson. During dintheme of the opening worship ser-vice, beginning at 10:45 o'clock, will be "The Name Above Every and, to conclude, colored slides

There will be responsive Scripgant, the children will take part as ren's class; junior choir, "O Jesus,

I Had a Welcome, Shirley York; A Welcome, Jo Ann Hall; My Hopes, Mary Carol Zwald; Not a Long Piece, Jimmie LaTrent; song to the Garden, Barbara Kibby; Service For Him, Buddy York; An Invitation, Betty Lou Emerson: with a most enjoyable birthday song. Beverly Mathis; Just a party. Little Girl, Nancy Zwald

I Am Only a Boy, Harry Danielson; As You Can See It, Dedee LaTrent, Christ's Call, Patricia Hall; God Never Changes, Joyce Epworth Methodist Ruhlman; song by the primary de-Roxy Hummerich; Glad To See Announcement is made today of the detailed program for Child-Offering, Jacqueline Kibby; They ren's Day exercises at Epworth Brought Young Children to Jesus, Methodist church, to be observed choir assisted by the junior choir; closing remarks, Rev. Wygant. at 10:30 o'clock Sunday morning

Social Events

ROBERTSON PUPILS TO GIVE RECITAL Mrs. W. M. Robertson and daughter, Miss Jean, of West Barbara Smith. Third avenue, will present their piano pupils in annual recital at ald Hook; exercise, "Little Fing- the Philomel Club on Monday eve-"Jesus Loves Me", cradle roll and enjoy the fine program for the

BIBLE SCHOOL AT UNITED BRETHREN Beginning Monday morning and continuing through June 20, a vaing; offering; recitation, "Don't ca Bible school will be conducted you Agree", Betty Fitzgerald: in the United Brethren church, dialogue, "The Flag and The with classes each morning from 9:00 until 11:30 o'clock.

> ELVIDGE CLASS The Elvidge Class of the First Presbyterian church will hold its bridge tournament at North East regular meeting Monday evening at the home of Mrs. J. E. Sonne, 421 Hickory street.

Everybody reads the Times-Mirror, Ange Scalise.

Mrs. Gilbert Peterson, of Lakegames and in contests and prizes were awarded to Miss Inez Shellin,

a table prettily decorated in lavender and yellow. The bride-to-be received a shower of lovely gifts from the following: Mrs. Walfred Peterson, Mrs. B. E. Shellin, Miss Inez Shellin, Mrs. Carl Hector, Mrs. Axel Hector, Mrs. Ernest Hector, Mrs. Doris Cave, Mrs. Anna Anderson, Mrs. Horace Chadbourne, Mrs. Elmer

bert Peterson and Mrs. N. B. Hag-Miss Janet Sleeman entertained recently with a dinner party in the form of a personal shower to honor Miss Haglund, who has chosen June 14 for her wedding day.

Olson, Mrs. Peter Piehl, Mrs. Gil-

The dinner was served at the Pittsfield Inn and those in attendance were Mrs. Marian MacDowell, Mrs. E. T. Sleeman, Mrs. N. B. Haglund and the honored guest.

> MANY ATTEND SWING CONCERT

A large audience attended last night's swing concert given at the Y. W. C. A. activities building by Wilson Bryden's band under the sponsorship of the High School Girls' Club

The band and its featured singers blended sweet and hot popular music to provide a most entertaining program. A feature of the evening was the presentation of Regular church school classes at Bill Lundahl's song, "I'll Wait For 10:45, a change in regular time. Betty Edinger's singing of "Au church are invited for the follow- ley Allen, Betsi Thomas, Jean Dobson and Maestro Bryden singing Prelude, "Communion" by Mat- the popular "Dolores"; and Wayne thews; silent devotion; hymn, Campbell, entertaining vocalist. Following the program, a dance er, primary department; song, was held, attracting many more to

> GIVES PARTY FOR TWO BIRTHDAYS

Mrs. Clifford Rapp, 80 Glade Gorton; song, "Dear Little Jesus", avenue, entertained with a birthvery charming soprano solos, "Who Refreshments were served from kindergarten department. Episode day party yesterday to mark the Knows?" by Ball and "The Mar- a table beautifully decorated in two—"The Boy Jesus", directed by birthday anniversaries of Gladys ket" by Carew, was recalled by gold and white, with four golden Mrs. Charles H. Eaton; reader, Lorraine and Glenn Louis Rapp, continued applause to sing "Streph-"50s" holding white tapers, mock William Blair; doctors, Gail Tem-Robert Wright, James Games were enjoyed and prizes Shortt, Ted Black, Merlin Kelsey; were awarded to Jerry Downey, were artistically played by Mrs. golden numerals and golden leaves. Jesus, Harry Baxter, Jr.; Mary, Patty Downey, Bonnie Sherwood, Lois Jefferson; Joseph, Charles Larry Tate and Mildred Uplinger. Tranter, Hymn, "The Wise May The honored guests were presented

> Orabelle Trask, Joan and Louis Garber, Bonnie and Dickie Sher- Oberlin College, is home for vaca-

EPWORTH CLASS ENJOYS BANQUET Members of the G. R. Class of the Epworth Methodist church at 10:45 o'clock.

The following program has been announced for Church School Day

At 1st Evangelical ter banquet Friday evening in the Y. W. C. A. activities building.

Miss Evelyn Anderson proved a ter banquet Friday evening in the

The address of welcome were shown by Fred Keller.

Appointments were beautifully ture reading by various individuals carried out with spring flowers

SHIRLEY DEVORE HAS BIRTHDAY PARTY Shirley DeVore, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lafe DeVore, N. Warren, by the junior choir; He Will Come entertained a group of young friends at her home Thursday aft ernoon from three until six o'clock

The young hostess was showered with many gifts and the children spent a happy time with games movies. Guests were Anita Miller, Bonnie and Patty Hillard, Roger and Stanley Phelps, Phoebe Program Is Planned Planned Program Is Planned Planned Planned Planned Program Is Planned Plann

> CONSERVATORY SPRING RECITAL AT PHILOMEL It is anticipated that there will and W. C. Jamieson were among be a capacity audience this eve- those in attendance at the funeral ning for the spring recital being of Mrs. Mary Jamieson, at War-presented by Conservatory artists ren, Saturday. and guest musicians at the Philomel Club. One of the pleasing of Buffalo, were guests of their features not previously mentioned parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Cody, will be the very lovely "Dance of the Happy Spirits" from Gluck's "Orfeo", played by three clarinets. of friends in Eric. Ruth Simonsen, George Walter and Harry Barrett

IN PORT ALLEGANY FOR WEEKEND

Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Henderson, of Oneida avenue, are spending the weekend in Port Allegany. This evening Mrs. Henderson and her sister, Mrs. John Swort, of Port Allegany, will attend the banquet of the Smethport High School Alumni Association. Mrs. Hender-

son will reune with the 25-year class and her sister, with the 30year class. ARE ATTENDING BRIDGE TOURNAMENT Warren is represented by the following players in the contract today: Dr. R. H. Israel, Miss Bar-

Warren and North Warren, who died Thursday in Detroit, Mich.,

funeral home this morning.

grandchildren.

Omaha, Neb.

Mr. Coates was born here June

REV. CARL HENDERSON

Mayville, N. Y., formerly served

St. Paul's parish in this city. He

Surviving are his wife, Amelia

Iowa, and Mrs. David Carlson, of

A prayer service will be held

EDITH MAY KINTNER

Oakes, Ridgway; Mr. and Mrs.

Lawrence Jones, Kane; Mr. and

Mrs. Sam Milioto, Russel Milioto

and Frank Bartholomew, James-

MAGNUS JOHNSON

Sheffield, June 7-Funeral ser-

church in East Hickory. Inter-

ment will be in the cemetery at

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A. Lindbergh by name, but de-

scribed as "reckless and misguided

Willkie did not mention Charles

He said the charge "from this

same source" that President Roose-

"Safe Delivery"

Frewsburg.

town, N. Y.

in 1894 and retired in 1931.

after a month's illness, will be held at the Peterson Funeral Home One of the most successful anat ten o'clock Monday morning, nual Founders' Day celebrations, conducted by Rev. J. H. Cruickever held at the Ruth M. Smith Children's Home in Sheffield took place on Thursday, when approximately 150 friends enjoyed a picnic on the spacious lawn with the children and workers.

There were representatives of Methodist churches in Brookville, Clarendon, Enterprise, Run for many years. He was Sugar Grove, Albion, Erie, Tidioute, Mercer, Grace and First church of Warren, Youngsville, Kane, Tionesta and Grand Valley. Immediately following the pic-

nic, served from baskets of the visitors, all enjoyed a tour of the home and, at two o'clock, the entire assembly gathered in the gymnasium for a program presented under the leadership of Mrs. L.

This included the invocation by Rev. Ivan E. Rossell, Sheffield Methodist minister; greetings from the board of directors of the home by Mrs. Harold Hawkey, of Tidioute; selections by children from the home; special vocal and instrumental music by a group of Sheffield young people, and the bene-diction by Rev. Dwight Jack, Youngsville pastor.

TIMES TOPICS

IS SERIOUSLY ILL

Word has been received here of church at 2:30. the very serious illness of William T. Griffith, of Lock Haven, who nesday morning. A very slight May Kintner, who died at the home of the conferees said. Nor was improvement has been shown in of her daughter, Mrs. S. P. Oakes, there any suggestion that the latest reports from his wife, who in Ridgway, were held at two United States was "falling down" is the former Flora McNett.

FIND BANK LOOT

A small canvas bag containing 242 pennies was found in a waste Presbyterian church. Bearers for barrel at an automobile sales room interment in Oakland cemetery in Buffalo yesterday and police said were five grandsons, Lawrence it may be part of the \$5,300 loot Jones, Morris, Glenn and Richard Roosevelt that the ambassador did of gunmen who held up the First Kintner and Garold Oakes. National Bank at Eldred last month. It was reported that two and Mrs. S. P. Oakes, Garold negroes were picked up for questioning shortly after the discovery.

Social Events

STUDENT ARRIVES

Miss Rebecca Harris, daughter afternoon in the family residence, of Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Harris, 31, Church street, with Rev. Bertil Ed-Buchanan street, has arrived home quist, of Warren and vice pastor for the summer from Flora Stone

OBERLIN STUDENTS Miss Victoria Krebs, who attends Anthem, "Now Thank We All wood, Jimmy and Norma Parker, tion period with her parents, Mr. Our God" by Bach, junior choir; Mildred Uplinger, Kay Lee and and Mrs. R. M. Krebs, Kenmore LAMES EDWARD BURG

HOME FROM TRIP Mrs. Elizabeth Spaulding, Fourth avenue, has returned from a three weeks' trip to Lakeside, Pine Beach. Atlantic City and

VISITING HERE Mrs. O. W. Ensworth, of Buffalo, N. Y., is visiting Warren friends and relatives.

Civil Service **Examinations**

The U. S. Civil Service Commisson announced today that there is an urgent need for men to fill the positions of Inspector, Engineerfrom different classes, interspers- and white tapers and corsages ing Materials and Inspector, Ship ed with solo, quartet, senior and were presented the mothers and Construction in the Navy Departjunior choir songs. After a pray-er by the pastor, Rev. J. C. Wy-Baldensperger. Wiss Esther ment. Salaries for these positions range from \$1620 a year to \$2600

Applications may be filed until further notice with the Manager, Third U. S. Civil Service District, Customhouse, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania. Copies of the announcements and application forms may talk" statements "that this counbe obtained from the Secretary, try needs a new leader. Board of U. S. Civil Service Examiners, at first-and second-class post offices; or the Manager, Third U. S. Civil Service District, Customhouse, Philadelphia, Penna.

Sugar Grove

(From Page Three) ville, were recent guests of Mrs. Idabell Bleakley and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Warner Mr. and Mrs. J. A. McIntosh

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Rensler, Saturday and Sunday.

Frank Miller was a recent guest Harry Barrett was given a birthday party Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Delmar Mickleson. Other guests were Mrs. Catherine Carr, of Youngsville; Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Barrett. William Miller has completed his year's work as a member of the faculty of the Bruin, Pa., high

Laurence Saxon, of Ashville, and

Of 38 aircraft companies building for defense, all major companies except four which were unreported spent \$63,250,000 on development, or 79 per cent of total profits. Combined development and expansion costs were \$140,050,000 or 76 per cent more than total profits.

bara Dennison, Henry Hunzinger, Enough aviation gasoline is use annually at Randolph Field, Tex Jordan Overturf, M. A. Kornreich, D. A. Scalise, C. Emerson Metz- to float a squadron of destroyers ger, Dr. Gail K. Ridelsperger and the exact figure being 18,000 tons of fuel yearly.

FOUNDERS' DAY OBITUARY RADIO THIEF IS GIVEN PAROLE Funeral services in memory of Earl Coates, former resident of North Warren, who

Charles Knowlton, truck driver sentenced late last year to serve time in the county jail for theft and illegal sale of a truckload of shank. Interment will take place radios, appeared before Judge D. U. in Oakland cemetery. Services were held in Detroit yesterday and Arird in court today and applied the body was brought to the local for a parole, which was granted.

Knowlton was turned over to the custody of Sheriff William C. Stu-21, 1878, the son of Edgar and art for one year. He was ordered Ellen Coates, who resided in Glade to make restitution.

In another case in this mornmarried in 1900 to Agnes McWil- ing's court session, Roy Blume, of liam, who died in 1922. He leaves Sheffield, was charged with deserfour children, Cortland E. and tion and non-support by his wife, Craig M., of Detroit; John L. and Mrs. Mary Blume. Judge Arird Ray C., of Erie; two sisters and ordered Blume to pay six dollars two brothers, Mrs. Hugh Ollson, weekly for the support of his chil-Warren R. D. 3; Mrs. Alice Witt, dren effective June 18. He was placed under \$500 bond and turned Cleveland, O.; Archie Coates, of New York City; Will Coates, of Bartlesville, Okla.; also seven over to the custody of the sheriff. One divorce case was heard, testimony taken, and divorce granted.

Rev. Carl Henderson, retired British Views Are Despastor of the Augustana Synod scribed by Ambassador who died yesterday at his home in

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was 75 years of age, was ordained powers in war against England, but the Vichy government may be brought to that position by extreme pressure. A. Henderson, and two sisters, Mrs. Charles Lorens, of Ogden,

From a standpoint, Winant was described as believing that Prime Minister Churchill was retaining the full support of a vast majorfrom the family home at two ity of the British people, with a o'clock Sunday, followed by the consequent continued high level

funeral in the Mayville Lutheran of morale. Winant, who expects to return to London soon, made no suggestions for changes in the American Funeral services for Mrs. Edith program of aiding Britain, some o'clock Friday afternoon in the in supplying materials and Peterson Funeral Home. Rev. J. H. equipment. Rather these sources Clemens officiated, assisted by Rev. added, there was high praise for N. B. Wilson, of the Ridgway the effectiveness of bombers.

Winant was said to have reiterated the assertion of President not bring peace proposals of any Attending from away were Mr. kind.

Chandlers Valley

Chandlers Valley, June 4-The Martha Dorcas Society will be entertained Saturday afternoon by Mrs. Florence Sandberg, Mrs. Edna vices for Magnus Johnson were Wilbur, Mrs. Lillian Hersch, the held at 2:30 o'clock Wednesday Misses Edith and Esther Anderson in memory of their parents, the late Mr. and Mrs. Fred Anderson. The following Seniors graduat-

of the local Lutheran church, of- ing from Sugar Grove this week ficiating. Burial was in the Shef- are from the valley. Minnie Elshfield cemetery. The bearers were: olz, Rodney Engstrom, Katherine Andrew Danielson, Joseph Benson, Sands, Spencer Swanson, Cynthia Robert Hoy, Marian John Kraft, Martin Danielson, C. Nelson, Sword, Majorie Danielson, Margaret Porter, Bert Hinsdale. Mr. and Mrs. Neil Hanks of

James Edward Burch, mention Buffalo were weekend guests of of whose death was made briefly relatives and friends in this vicin Friday's issue, was a son of inity. William Z. and Jennie Graves Evert Anderson of Fort Meade,

He was born at Ludlow, Md., spent the holidays with his July 28, 1886, and passed away un- parents, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Anderexpectedly at Mayburg June 5, son.

He is survived by his wife Mrs. Charles Peterson and son Mrs. Edna Fitzgerald Burch, two Milton, attended graduation exerchildren, Lannie E. Burch, of cises at Lottsville, Friday evening. Buffalo, and Mrs. Thelma Gif- Miss Lenora Scranton, niece of ford, of Rochester, and the Mrs. Peterson, was a member of following brothers and sisters: the graduating class.

Mrs. Orpha Ford, Rochester; Fred Mrs. Emma Erb, Mr. and Mrs. Burch, Towanda; Merle Burch, George Erb and Miss Anna Mae Towanda; Ross Burch, McPherson of Pittsburgh spent Rochester; William Burch, Russell. Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Ells-A grandson, Donald Gifford, of worth Wilson. Myrtle Johnson was a recent Rochester, also survives. Services

are being held Sunday afternoon at guest of her brother Everett Johntwo o'clock at the Free Methodist son and family at Hamburg, N. Y. Miss Engstrom of Coon Rapids, Iowa, is a guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Engstrom, Mr. and Mrs. George Young and Mrs. Jennie Gibaud, of Richester spent the weekend with Mr. and

Mrs. Charles Clark. Holiday guests of Mrs. Minnie Johnson were Mr. and Mrs. Elton Johnson of North Girard, Mr. and Mrs. Elno Johnson of Kane, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Johnson and sons of Warren, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Nelson and son, Bernie, of Washingon, D. C., Mr. and Mrs. John Johnson of Jamestown.

velt exceeds Hitler in his aggres- ment that the U. S. would not let sive designs upon other nations Hitler seize island outposts from was "a wholly outrageous interpre- which he could menace this natation" of the president's state- tion.

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"Oh, dear, it must be inherited—his father hates veils!"



ENOUGH, THANK LEAD SOME O'THESE YOU -- HOW MUCH DID YOU SAY FELLERS OUT, BUT THET'S FUN AFTER YOU WANT FOR YOU GIT ON TO IT --- O'COURSE I CAIN'T THIS RANCH? SHOW YOU ALL TH' CATTLE, BUT--THER ONE NOW-HEAR HIM? IN ARMOR TO EVEN SEE ONE BORN THIRTY YEARS TOO

HOLD EVERYTHING

"It's a letter from Grandpa Snorp! He says, "Having a grand time-wish you were here."

A FINE THING! ... A FINE THING INDEED! THE INDIGNITY OF IT ... I HOPE THERE'S A COLD STEAK ON AH ... OOOCOOCH , MY EYE: MY MOBD; I

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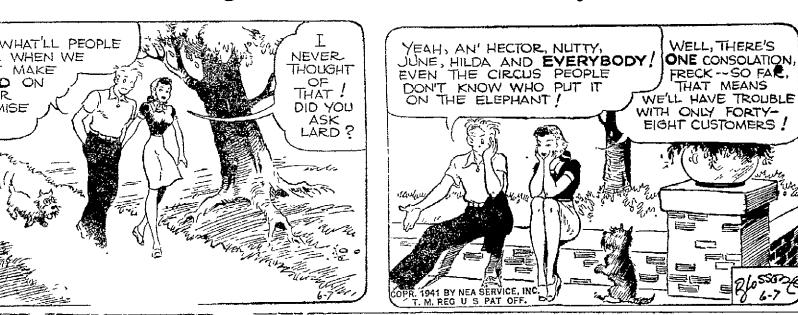
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YOU MEAN "YOU THINK HE "WHY THAT LITTLE "WHICH WAY OID HE GO! DID TALIHINUA LIL COPR. 1941 BY NEA SERVICE, INC. T. M. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF. By MERRILL BLOSSER

By EDGAR MARTIN

AND THE SIGN SAID - GLORIA GLAMOUR WILL DANCE WITH YOU IF YOUR NUMBER IS DRAWN." BUT WHAT'LL PEOPLE THINK WHEN WE NO, BUT IT WON'T PURT TICKET SALES! CAN'T MAKE - WERE YOU RESPONSIBLE FOR IT, SUE? GOOD ON OUR. PROMISE

LUCK EITHER

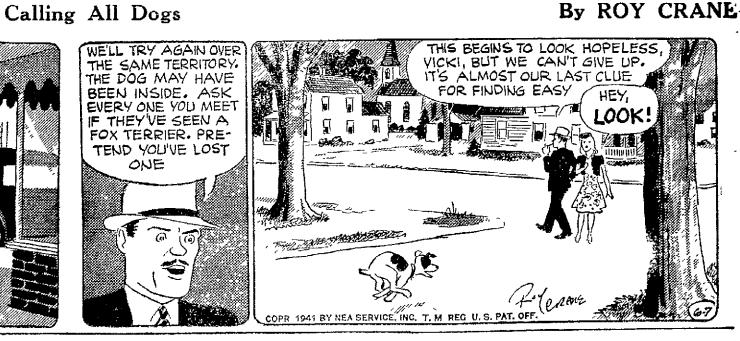


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Everybody Reads the Times-Mirror



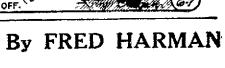
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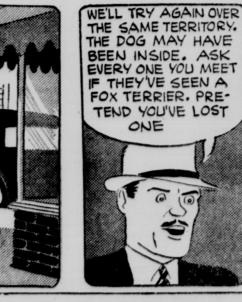


Calling All Dogs

By ROY CRANE

WASH TUBBS ANY I'VE BEEN TOOTING

RED RYDER

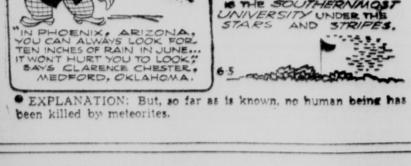


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THIN THUMPER

Johnny Vander Meer Pitches One Hit Shutout Over Phils

CAUSE OF

BY WILLIAM T. RIVES

Fort Worth, Tex., June 7-(A)

crossed then fingers and barged

into the grueiling 36-hole final to-

In the van were Clayton Heaf-

ner, Denny Shute, Lawson Little,

the defending champion, and Craig

Wood, wearing a polo belt to sup-

They were sammed together at

. 14i, and Johnny Morris had a

chance to share the early lead.

Johnny, a member of the last

wide-open dash to the finish line.

and Dick Metz, a stroke behind

were Johnny Bulla, Henry Ransom

of Fort Worth, Sammy Snead, Jug

Sarazen and Llovd Mangrum.

despite a torrent of rain.

in a more trying situation.

port his lame back.

tie with the leaders.

Sewell Sets Mark; Buccos Defeat New York Giants Twice

The A Scoreboard

STANDING American

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Toronto 13 33 Pony League Batavia 13 Ölean 13 Hamilton 15 12 Jamestown 12 London 7 18 YESTERDAY'S SCORES American

Baltimore 20

Syracuse 19

Boston 6, Chicago 3, Cleveland 2, Philadelphia 0 Detroit 11, Washington 8. Only games scheduled. National Pittsburgh 5-4, New York 4-3.

St. Louis 3, Boston 1. Brooklyn 4, Chicago 1 (night). Cincinnati 7, Philadelphia 0 International

Two night games.

Pony League Hamilton 3, Jamestown 0. London 5, Olean 3 (night) Bradford 6, Batavia 1 (night)

TODAY'S GAMES American Boston at Chicago Philadelphia at Čleveland Washington at Detroit

New York at St. Louis. National St. Louis at New York Cincinnati at Brooklyn Chicago at Boston.

Pittsburgh at Philadelphia International Montreal at Baltimore. Toronto at Jersey City. Buffalo at Syracuse.

Rochester at Newark. Pony League Jamestown at Hamilton Olean at London. Batavia at Bradford.

CLARK JOINS ARMY

standing boxers, volunteered for ernoon in Eric. the army under the Selective Service Act in his native city, James- | made today as to the starting bat-

town, yesterday. The former Golden Gloves Olympic champion is expected to leave in the first contingent in July.

ALLEY OOP

BY JUDSON BAILEY Associated Press Sports Writer There doesn't seem to be any question that this is going to be the best year for Johnny Vander Meer since he reached his double no-hit pinnacle in 1938.

In fact he may better his season's record of that year, even ' if he doesn't match his artistic success.

He pitched a one-hit game last .532 night in shutting out the Phila-.531 delphia Phillies 'r-0 for the World Champion Cincinnati Reds. The .356 only nit against him came in the .333 second inning when Danny Lit-whiler beat out an infield smash to shortstop Eddie Joost. He fanned Pct. 12, allowed but two men to reach .717, first and retired the last 23 bat-.702 ters in order.

However, there have been other .612 However, there have been other .468 signs that Vandy was "right" .442 again this spring. Last night's .436 triumph was his fifth of the year .366 and. on his last time out, the .318 young soutnpaw star stopped the then pace-seiting St. Louis Cardmals on eight scattered hits. In Pct. his other complete games he pitch-.630 ed a four-hit 1-0 shutout against .622 the Chicago Cubs, a couple of six-.578 hitters and one seven-hitter. In his best year Vander Meer

.468 won 15 games, and with five vic-.444 tories already, he has a good .432 chance to improve on that mark .283 this summer. Kurby Highe, the \$100,000 question mark of the Brooklyn Dodgers. Pct. also proved last night that the in-

.609 vestment in him was a sound one. .542 He held the Chicago Cubs to four .520 hits and socked a double himself .556 for two runs in a sixth inning .500 | rally that won the game 4-1 and .280 maintained Brooklyn's half game lead in the National League. Yesterday was quite a day for pitchers all around. Bob Feller chalked up his 12th triumph as the

> He allowed just four bits, struck out 11 and for the second time in his entire career, did not issue a base on balls. Lon Warneke kept the St. Louis

> Cardinals in a challenging spot in the senior circuit with a six-hit performance that beat the Bosion Braves 3-1.

Butcher spacing six hits for his both circuits today for the month 2 5/8 inches fourth straight victory in the first of June He had 11 assists, three in one don I, O, O, F vs. K of C, 18 mning, tying two records.

Home runs provided the Boston 20-K, of C. vs. Elks. Sox with all their scores in a The City League schedule is: Everybody reads the Times-Mirror, gallon, decision over the Chicago June 9-K of C. vs. St. Josephs, Red Sox with all their scores in a

Washington Senators a seven run 19-Ellis vs. St Joseph's lead and then tallied seven times | therasches in one frame to win of Warren's best softball talent.

National Forge In Erie for Sunday Go.

The National Forge and Ordnance baseball team, which earlier this week cancelled a doubleheader which was to have been played with the Lind-Miles All Stars. from Endicott, N. Y., at Wilder Jimmy Clark, former world's Field, Irvine, will play against the teeth so he couldn't miss getting amateur welterweight champion Eric White Sox, highly commend- in the United States Marine Corps and one of this sections most out- able colored outfit, tornorrow aft- when school is out. The Harvard

There was no announcement ball schedule next fall tery for the Forge.

control over foreign commerce.

Handy Hint to Hangmen

NOW, YOU GUYS, SEE THAT ?? THERE'S ONE RAT LEAVIN' THIS SHIP... AN' IT HASN'T STARTED

SINKIN' YET EITHER!

Cleveland Indians shut out the onrushing Philadelphia Athletics 2-0.

The Pittsburgh Pirates captured Mel Johnson, prexy of both the Buffalo 4, Syracuse 2 (night). a doubleheader from the New Fraternal and City softball leag- breaking leap of 15 feet 4% inches.

Toronto 2, Jersey City 1 (night). York Giants 5-4 and 4-3 with Max ues, announced the schedules of His provious mark was 15 feet

Marcom vs. Warren I O. O. F.,

White Sox. Jim Foxx hit one with 10-Elks vs. Recreation; 11-K. two on, Ted Williams one with one of C. vs. Recreation; 12-St. Joson and Jim Tabor one with bases ephs vs. Elks. 16-K. of C. vs. Elks; 17 St. Joseph's vs. Recrea-The Detroit Tigers spotted the tion; 18—Recreation vs. K. of C.,

The two circuits round up most promising, therefore, to give fans good games through the season. With baseball out completely, it seems highly probable that mushball will regain the popularity that it owned five to ten years ago.

SPREYER GETS HIS TEETH DOCTORED

TO JOIN MARINES Cambridge, Mass. June 7-Charley Spreyer spent \$300 on his back gets a leave to play the foot-

Florida and Mississippi are the only two states which require only Iran exercises strict regulatory one license plate on an automo-

By V. T. HAMLIN

THAT'S WHAT HAPPENS

AND Pole Vault Champ Breaks Own Record Byton Nelson, who carved out a Joe Louis ain't the fine 73 despite the weather, said A-other test is on!

RED SOX

SLUGGER 15

NO LONGER A

MAGNIFICENT

SCREPTE LL.

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champion pole vaulter, exceeded

after he had held the Compton Track and field meet clowd of 4,000 spellbound with a record His previous mark was 15 feet

It was the fifth time the San The Frateinal League schedule Francisco Olympid Club star had who never played an lowing just five in the nightcap. is as follows. June 9—Elks vs. bettered the accepted worlds' rebesides setting a new National Marconi: June 11—Wairen I. O. o. cord of 14 feet 11 inches, held by right out of the University of MisLeague fielding record for pitchers F vs. Clarendon I. O. O. F. 12—Feet Monday and Physics of the University of Mis-League fielding record for pitchers F. vs. Clarendon I. O. O F. 12- Earl Meadows and Bill Sciton of by handling 12 chances flawlessly. Marconi vs. K. of C., 17-Claren- University of Southern California

able I've ever seen." Compon Calif, June 7- (.P)-Sam Snead, the West Vinginia Cornelius Warmerdam, world's slammer, had yesterday's greatest' his own record last night with a round, a par 70 Heafner matched his opening vault of 15 feet 5% inches. The leap came a few moments day 72 to record his 144; Wood had a 71; Denny Shute a 75, and

Champion Little a 71.

flashes.

RIGHT FROM CAMPUS Philadelphia, June 7-Isaac O. Pearson III belongs to the distinguished company of major leaguers

rough and quaking under lightning

Ordinary commercial gasoline weighs from 5.6 to 6.2 pounds per





Easeball society has been pretty low since 1930. Nobody has been accepted in the "400." That year Bill Terry, now be-moaning pilot of the New York Conn reminds that although base-Giants, squeezed into the select circle for batters ball may be the National f time with a .401 average at the plate. Since then things they still play the best game in have been quiet up until now. However, this year the American League. there are two candidates for the major leagues' batting championship who may go beyond that figure. Foremost of these hitters are Ted Williams, of the Boston Red Sox, and Pete Reiser, of the Brooklyn Dodgers. Williams is in his third season with the Sox. He hit .327 in 1939, .344 in '40, and, now that he has given up being Boston's Bad Boy and concentrating on the game, his average is soaring much higher. Reiser, who is in his first season in the majors and who promised Larry MacPhail that he Robinson. 211, Philadelphia, (3).

would hit every pitcher in the National League, is not having to eat his words, as he leads the senior loop with a 360 percentage Both of 1682, New York, stopped Tony them are left-handed batsmen. Reiser was a switcher until he found Cisco, 1701, Norristown, Pa. (5). that all pitchers looked alike and were comparatively easy, in his opinion, to hit from that side. Experts say "the swing's the thing," and the First, 145. Mexico, outpointed these boys both have terrific power at the plate. So it may not be too Ernest "Cat" Robinson, 14412, long before one of these players, perhaps both, joins Terry and the Jamaica. N 7 (8). others who have made it. in baseball's coveted batting honor.

Experts are saying that Fred Hancy got a raw deal in the recent, St. Louis Browns drama, which saw the managership change hands in one act. They argue that rain offset the pitching schedule of the Browns this year, and a spotty hurling staff was made to look even spottier when such litters as Rip Radeliff, Walt Judnich and George McQuinn failed to live up to expectations after showing their goods last season. Then the financial status of the Browns is far from a happy sight. Tlungs were bad enough for Haney before the Detroit Tigers offered 25,000 potatoes for Rip Radeliff, and the American League entries from Missouri were so hard up they had to accept it. Now, Harry Grayson, NEA Service sports editor, feels what they should do is oust the Brownies from the American loop and the Phillies from the senior circuit, making seven-team leagues. Which doesn't sound so dopey from where we sit.

would like to engage any Class A teams of Warren in a game or series whom they say is as fast as any some time this summer . . . Any teams interested should write to Ed player in the major leagues. His Anderson, Manager TALON Softball Team, Meadville, Pa. . . We received a letter addressed to the Penn State League Baseball Team, Warren, Pa. . . . The writer had us confused with Warren, Ohio, in the Penn State Association . . . Some fifteen-year-old lad who wanted a chance to show his ability . . . With the pen, he was no Longfellow, but on the diamond he may be quite a different story ... Satan's Bowl of men's Association will hold its an-Death which was to have opened its season last Sunday, only to have hual reunion at Clarington, Forest the weather man say "no", will start this weekend . . . The track has county, June 21. President H. L. been widened and slightly smoothed to increase speed . . It seems Carson announced Old rivermen Luke Sewell wasn't hired to manage the St. Louis Browns, but rather will hold a program reminiscent of to manage the St. Louis "blues."

WE APOLOGIZE

to our patrons and fans in Warren County for being unable to give you a home baseball game as advertised

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The Biggest Sunday Afternoon Entertainment in or near Jamestown at

SATAN'S 2 P.M. BOWL

THE SACRED DAGGER

camp were abandoned, well fed

but without any further provi-

sions, by the servants of the Emir

they had thought they were es-

caping. Now Anne finds that

Blaze Sherwood is still with her,

but that Pete Mackey, the omy

one with a revolver, has a sop-

Chapter 15

No Place To Go

They regarded each other a

remarked, "and air and water. Let's go get a drink"

It was then Sherwood noticed

'I can figure it out in time. Go

She looked down at her long.

closing the tent She found him

working busily with pencil and

"Have you deciphered it?"

He shook his head "I speak this

her eves intently for a moment.

Sherwood's eves turned from

feet. "The Emir is very frank. He

died at once and you would have

lieve it' Anne whispered

niv death'

prophecy.

is the will of God.

How dreadful."

been sent to the slave market. As

Slowly Anne drew her hand

"But you said he would take no

'Not death - murder These

people make a nice distinction.

on the desert while with hunger.

after the initial pangs, he has

idea. Now he is negotiating with

the Nagara prophecy-when you

Anne remembered the words in her father's last note. Fulfill the

"What is' the prophecy?" she

"I have been two years ferret-

ing it out. Your father stumbled

upon it accidentally. Recently the

Emir learned it—I don't know

Something to be grateful for."

of water at tan down a shoul-

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the scroll lying beside his trav-

eling bag. Anne watched him un-

roll it, she stared over his shoul-

der at the strange script.

paper when see appeared

tongue easier than I read it."

"Can you read it?"

get your drink

YESTERDAY: First Anne Wil- I white sand had accumulated to make a softer bed than granite. lard and the two men who were taking her to her parents desert

"We'll climo this mesa later and take a look around." She spread her rug beside his and lay down flat. "There is something about staring at the

sky that always soothes my spirits "Then I'll try it after a while." He sat facing her, bent forward, tracing the pattern on her rug

with his pencil.

"Nov tell me," she invited
He smiled at her "As to the
prophecy. In the heart of the
Bekkan Bula mountains there is "PETE had a gun." Anne resupposed to exist a high level chasing him."

Bekkan Bula mountains there is supposed to exist a high level plain on which is situated the hidden city of Shy-a Nago."

wood, "But it doesn't look it, ac-plain?"

cording to the condition of "Table 11 across to the condition of "Table 2". "It can if surrounded by higher mountains inhabited by a race of fierce natives pledged to keep all knowledge of the place secret bit shyly.
"Well," they left us life," Anne and water. from other men until the ap-pointed time." "Whic's has come?" she asked.

'It all depends," he said with an amused glance at her, refusing to be hurried. "Tradition has it that in this section of Asia a great colonial nation, springing from some continent farther west, 'a land of bliss and mystery', had been established thousands and thousands of years ago, before the mountains rose. This country ruffled dress. "I'd better change here is supposed to be the land and have a plunge too." here is supposed to be the land bridge between the Pacific continued and Speria reaching to Eutossed in her bathing suit before nent and Siberia, reaching to Euclosing the tent She found him rope." He changed his position

and stretched out beside Anne resting on one elbow. "With the rising of the mountains this one city was lifted up intact - neither shattered by When she returned he did not earthquakes nor buried in vol-

look up. She put on the tweeds came ash" "That seems impossible," she she had worn the day before and came out and sat down beside murmured.

So does the great pyramid

Presently he timew the papers seem impossible when you think down and turned towards her, his story goes that ruling inhabitants story goes that ruling inhabitants of this city of ours soon sank with their slaves to a savage remnant the same whether to tell her or not.

"A message to me from the Emir," he said at last. "Do you want it?"

"How wonderful if it proves to be true?" murmured Anne with

"Of course I do" He searched shining eyes.

"The only man not a Nagaran then he smiled that special smile known to have seen the city was of his that always changed the a Tibetan hunter who came out rhythm of her heartbeat. We've carrying this two-headed image faced death together before, of mine in one hand and two rubies the size of marbles in the haven't we. Anne?"

Her hand groped for his and other. But his hardships had been clung to it. "What is his message, delirium a few weeks later."

Plane?"

Anne "And the prophecy?" Anne hers to the papers between his prompted.

On The Horizon

horizon, suddenly stiffened like a man turned to stone. then to her fect. She saw the same

it is, he gives me a taste of paradisc—this easile in the desert,— then to object and you,—for the length of time "Is it some one moving?" she it takes us to die from starva-'Sent here to starve' I can't be-

"I cannot tell Let's climb to the top of the cliff" For the object they saw seemed to move behind ing mc Mackey, too. A friend to a ridge of clay like a man behind The Emu thought he was giva fence moving with only his talk with and a girl to love-

what more could any man desire head visible.

during the final days of his life."

From the From the crown of the rock when they arrived there, climbing swiftly, they could see no sign of movement. Anne felt sick with disappointment. The view that spread out before them was chances on the Nagaras avenging revealing in its desolation. An endless expanse of shallow clay ridges, dunes encroaching on the Taking life as an unsanctified east, reached to hazy distances butcher does is murder Leiting that had no background save sky people die of hardships or hunger except in the direction of the Bekkan Bula mountains which rose, afar off, to glistening snow heights and merely served to

die of thirst in a very few days show the helplessness of man. "This will be is furnace in another month," said Sherwood. He looked at Anne, who had dropped neard, the suffering is not sendown panting. "We shouldn't vere, and one lives much longer." Sherwood gave Anne a swift race like this and use up our scrutiny to see how she was tak-strength for so little profit." He ing it, then he went on toneless- reached out a hand to pull her "The Emir had once hoped to to her feet. "Let's go back to the

lase an army and conquer the tent 'There's no object," she said Nagara tribesmen, but Shani Lun listlessly.
"We'll have something softer and Sinking discouraged the than stone to rest on. Russian archaeologists to fulfill "I am feeling bruised," she ad-

> on the heel of her hand. They looked once more at the ridges across the bowl. Slowly an cagle rose and glided away in "So that's what it was! At

mitted rising and examining the

weathered rock pattern indented

least we have aristocratic neighhors," murmured Anne. Sherwood made no reply Anne's feet lagged as they ap-

"Lets move into the shade proached the tent and he slowed down with her. She felt buffeted by cross winds of secret emotions 'Up under the rock," she sugtrying to tear her from her moor-"We shall be rescued." she told He caught and held her eye. "Hungry"
Not in the least Im too

herself vehemently. "I refuse to stirred up. Food and emotion believe anything else." The paused before the tent and Sherwood turned and rehe smiled and rose and picked up garded her in an odd way. his the small tug. See brought an- cles dark and narrowed under their thick lashes She felt her pulses begin to race despite an

THEY stopped at the falls and "What about our relationship, of wa'd tall about our relationship,

der of the following a stour bets not think about it," she der of the following work or of 'Let's vait' was ground its rock' Wait'' His libs tightened in the most ground that the vater runs a smile more grun than amused. a smile more grun than amused. Wat' When there are only a Another thought occurred to few more days in which to feel

her (Could') two fashion a water real valve? her could be rescued. "Marbe!' He put out his hand to open the tent and heard a sob

rer thioat 'Are you going to cry. Anne?" "No," she said, and a tear rolled

down her cheek To be continued

REPUBLICANS IN DEMO. The Johnstown druggist replied, CAUCUS

Democratic house members ריין H. Gross was asked about - - political affiliations by Demoaratic Floor Leader Leo A. Ach-

said Achterman, that he was Harmaburg June 7-(A)-Reg- 'elected on the Republican ticket attendant at secret caucuses; but was down here to represent all the people in my district."

'Hes all right. He voted with us ' commented the Demogratic

THERE! I KNEW YOU'D BUNGLE THE JOB! WHY HIS HEAD DIDN'T YOU WASH THE WELL. FER...! SLIPPED RIGHT THRU GREASE OFF HIS NECK THE NOOSE! BEFORE YOU TRIED TO HANG HIM? WEST TO STATE OF

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Marconi vs. Warren I. O. O. F .;

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The two circuits round up most

promising, therefore, to give fans

good games through the season.

With baseball out completely, it

seems highly probable that mush-

ball will regain the popularity that

TEETH DOCTORED

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By V. T. HAMLIN

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Cambridge, Mass., June

ball schedule next fall.

TO JOIN MARINES

Compten, Calif., June 7-(.P)-

The leap came a few moments

after he had held the Compton

Track and field meet crowd of

4.000 spellbound with a record

His previous mark was 15 feet

vault of 15 feet, 5% inches.

Johnny Vander Meer Pitches One Hit Shutout Over Phils

Sewell Sets Mark; Buccos Defeat New York Giants Twice



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> YESTERDAY'S SCORES American

Pony League

Boston 6. Chicago 3. Cleveland 2, Philadelphia 0. Detroit 11, Washington 8. Only games scheduled.

National Pittsburgh 5-4, New York 4-3. St. Louis 3, Boston 1. Brooklyn 4, Chicago 1 (night). Cincinnati 7, Philadelphia

International Buffalo 4, Syracuse 2 (night). Toronto 2, Jersey City 1 (night). Two night games.

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ALLEY OOP

CLARK JOINS ARMY

standing boxers, volunteered for ernoon in Erie. the army under the Selective Serv-

town, yesterday. The former Golden Gloves Olymthe first contingent in July.

BY JUDSON BAILEY Associated Press Sports Writer

There doesn't seem to be any

question that this is going to be

the best year for Johnny Vander

Meer since he reached his double

no-hit pinnacle in 1938. In fact he may better his season's record of that year, even if he doesn't match his artistic success.

He pitched a one-hit game last night in shutting out the Philadelphia Phillies 7-0 for the World Champion Cincinnati Reds. The .356 only nit against him came in the .333 second inning when Danny Litwhiler beat out an infield smash to shortstop Eddie Joost. He fanned

Pct. 12, allowed but two men to reach .717 first and retired the last 23 bat-.702 ters in order. However, there have been other .468 signs that Vandy was "right" .442 again this spring. Last night's

.436 triumph was his tifth of the year .366 and, on his last time out, .318 young southpaw star stopped the then pace-setting St. Louis Cardinals on eight scattered hits. In Pct. his other complete games he pitch-.630 ed a four-hit 1-0 shutout against .622 the Chicago Cubs, a couple of six-.578 hitters and one seven-hitter,

In his best year Vander Meer .468 won 15 games, and with five vic-.444 tories already, he has a good .432 chance to improve on that mark .283 this summer.

Kirby Higbe, the \$100,000 question mark of the Brooklyn Dodgers. Pct. also proved last night that the investment in him was a sound one. .542 He held the Chicago Cubs to four .520 hits and socked a double himself .556 for two runs in a sixth inning rally that won the game 4-1 and maintained Brooklyn's half game lead in the National League.

Yesterday was quite a day for pitchers all around. Bob Feller chalked up his 12th triumph as the Cleveland Indians shut out the onrushing Philadelphia Athletics 2-0. He allowed just four hits, struck out 11 and for the second time in his entire career, did not issue a base on balls. Lon Warneke kept the St. Louis

Cardinals in a challenging spot in the senior circuit with a six-hit performance that beat the Boston The Pittsburgh Pirates captured Mel Johnson, prexy of both the

a doubleheader from the New Fraternal and City softball leag- breaking leap of 15 feet 4% inches. York Giants 5-4 and 4-3 with Max ues, announced the schedules of Butcher spacing six hits for his both circuits today for the month fourth straight victory in the first of June. game and Truett (Rip) Sewell al- The Fraternal League schedule Francisco Olympic Club star had who never played an lowing just five in the nightcap, is as follows: June 9 Elks vs. bettered the accepted worlds' rebesides setting a new National Marconi; June 11 - Warren I. O. O. cord of 14 feet 11 inches, held by joined the Phillies' pitching staff League fielding record for pitchers F. vs. Clarendon I. O. O. F.: 12- Earl Meadows and Bill Sefton of by handling 12 chances flawlessly. Marconi vs. K. of C.; 17-Claren- University of Southern California He had 11 assists, three in one don I. O. O. F. vs. K. of C.; 18- renown.

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The Detroit Tigers spotted the Washington Senators a seven run 19 Elks vs. St. Joseph's. lead and then tallied seven times theraselves in one frame to win of Warren's best softball talent,

National Forge In Erie for Sunday Go it owned five to ten years ago.

The National Forge and Ordnance baseball team, which earlier this week cancelled a doubleheader which was to have been played with the Lind-Miles All Stars. from Endicott, N. Y., at Wilder Charley Spreyer spent \$300 on his Jimmy Clark, former world's Field, Irvine, will play against the teeth so he couldn't miss getting amateur welterweight champion Erie White Sox, highly commend- in the United States Marine Corps and one of this sections most out- able colored outfit, tomorrow aftwhen school is out. The Harvard back gets a leave to play the foot-

There was no announcement ice Act in his native city, James- made today as to the starting battery for the Forge.

control over foreign commerce.

Handy Hint to Hangmen

NOW, YOU GUYS, SEE THAT ??
THERE'S ONE RAT LEAVIN' THIS
SHIP... AN' IT HASN'T STARTED
SINKIN' YET EITHER!

WEST CONTRACTOR

THIN THUMPER

BY WILLIAM T. RIVES Fort Worth, Tex., June 7-(A)

-Sixty-six weather-sick players, survivors of the worst assault of rain and mud the National Open Golf Championship has seen, crossed their fingers and barged into the gruelling 36-hole final to-

In the van were Clayton Heaf-ner, Denny Shute, Lawson Little, the defending champion, and Craig Wood, wearing a polo belt to support his lame back.

They were jammed together at 144, and Johnny Morris had a chance to share the early lead. Johnny, a member of the last threesome to tee off yesterday, stopped at the end of 15 holes at

negotiate the three holes in par to tie with the leaders.

wide-open dash to the finish line. Holding 145 were Paul Runyan emotion," and Dick Metz; a stroke behind were Johnny Bulla, Henry Ransom of Fort Worth, Sammy Snead, Jug McSpaden, Herman Barron and By-Sarazen and Lloyd Mangrum.

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Sam Snead, the West Virginia champion pole vaulter, exceeded slammer, had yesterday's greatest Cornelius Warmerdam, world's round, a par 70. his own record last night with a Heafner matched his opening

day 72 to record his 144; Wood had a 71; Denny Shute a 75, and Champion Little a 71.

RIGHT FROM CAMPUS

Philadelphia, June 7-Isaac O. Pearson III belongs to the distingright out of the University of Mis-

Ordinary commercial gasoline weighs from 5.6 to 6.2 pounds per The City League schedule is: Everybody reads the Times-Mirror gallon.





Baseball society has been pretty low since 1930. Nobody has been accepted in the "400." That year Bill Terry, now be-moaning pilot of the New York Conn., reminds that although base-Giants, squeezed into the select circle for batters ball may be the National p -time. with a .401 average at the plate. Since then things they still play the best game in have been quiet up until now. However, this year the American League. there are two candidates for the major leagues' batting championship who may go beyond that figure. Foremost of these hitters are Ted Williams, of the Boston Red Sox, and Pete Reiser, of the Brooklyn Dodgers. Williams is in his third season with the He hit .327 in 1939, .344 in '40, and, now that he has given up being Boston's Bad Boy and concentrating on the game, his average is soaring much higher. Reiser, who is in his first season in the majors and who promised Larry MacPhail that he

would hit every pitcher in the National League, is not having to eat his words, as he leads the senior loop with a .360 percentage. Both of 168%, New York, stopped Tony them are left-handed batsmen. Reiser was a switcher until he found Cisco, 1701, Norristown, Pa. (5). ic champion is expected to leave Iran exercises strict regulatory one license plate on an automo- that all pitchers looked alike and were comparatively easy, in his opinion, to hit from that side. Experts say "the swing's the thing," and the First, 145, Mexico, outpointed these boys both have terrific power at the plate. So it may not be too Ernest "Cat" Robinson, 1441/2, long before one of these players, perhaps both, joins Terry and the Jamaica, N. Y., (8). others who have made it, in baseball's coveted batting honor.

Experts are saying that Fred Haney got a raw deal in the recent St. Louis Browns drama, which saw the managership change hands in one act. They argue that rain offset the pitching schedule of the Browns this year, and a spotty hurling staff was made to look even spottier when such hitters as Rip Radcliff, Walt Judnich and George McQuinn failed to live up to expectations after showing their goods last season. Then the financial status of the Browns is far from a happy sight. Things were bad enough for Haney before the Detroit Tigers offered 25,000 potatoes for Rip Radcliff, and the American League entries from Missouri were so hard up they had to accept it. Now, Harry Grayson, NEA Service sports editor, feels what they should do is oust the Brownies from the American loop and the Phillies from the senior circuit, making seven-team leagues. Which doesn't sound so dopey from where we sit

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Minneapolis-Lou Nova, 207, Oakland, Calif., knocked out Jim Robinson, 211, Philadelphia, (3). York-Tami Mauriello, Waterbury, Conn.-Manuel Villa

MINOR LEAGUES

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PLENTY IN NAME

New York, June 7-St. Louis Cardinals have a young man who

RAFTSMEN TO MEET Clarion, June 7-(A)-The

Northwestern Pennsylvania Raftsmen's Association will hold its anpioneer days of Pennsylvania's lumbering industry.

> native woolen weave. Pete and Doddap are our only hope.' "How could Doddap help us?" admitted, leading the way to a down her cheek. shady ledge under the cliff where

"I haven't the least idea," he

The tent is made of porous

"We'll climb this mesa later and take a look around."

make a softer bed than granite.

YESTERDAY: First Anne Wil- | white sand had accumulated to

lard and the two men who were

taking her to her parents desert

camp were abandoned, well fed

but without any further provi-

sions, by the servants of the Emir

they had thought they were es-

caping. Now Anne finds that

Blaze Sherwood is still with her,

but that Pete Mackey, the only

one with a revolver, has disap-

Chapter 15

No Place To Go

It was then Sherwood noticed

the scroll lying beside his trav-

eling bag. Anne watched him un-

roll it, she stared over his shoul-

She looked down at her long,

ruffled dress. "I'd better change

Let's go get a drink.'

der at the strange script.

and have a plunge too.

paper when she appeared.

tongue easier than I read it.'

look up. She put on the tweeds

her eyes intently for a moment,

faced death together before.

haven't we. Anne?'

the will of God.

'How dreadful."

Nagara tribesmen, but Shani Lun

idea. Now he is negotiating with

the Nagara prophecy-when you

"What is the prophecy?"

"Tell me." she urged.

other from the tent.

only a while in spring."

bag of tent cloth?"

"Hungry?

Let's move into the shade

"Up under the rock," she sug-

in the least. I'm too

"I'm thirsty again."

Mysterious City

THEY stopped at the falls and

"Can you read it?"

get your drink.

She spread her rug beside his and lay down flat. "There is something about staring at the sky that always soothes my

spirits."
"Then I'll try it after a while." He sat facing her, bent forward, tracing the pattern on her rug with his pencil.

"Now tell me," she invited.

He smiled at her. "As to the prophecy. In the heart of the Bekkan Bula mountains there is DETE had a gun," Anne re- supposed to exist a high level called. "Maybe the men are plain on which is situated the sing him."

wood. "But it doesn't look it, according to the condition of the camp."

"Can a city be hidden on a plain?"

"It can if surrounded by higher camp." fierce natives pledged to keep all They regarded each other a knowledge of the place secret bit shyly.
"Well," they left us life," Anne from other men until the appointed time.' remarked. "and air and water.

"Which has come?" she asked. "It all depends," he said with an amused glance at her, refusing to be hurried. "Tradition has it that in this section of Asia a great colonial nation, springing from some continent farther west, '? land of bliss and mystery', had "I can figure it out in time. Go been established thousands and thousands of years ago, before the mountains rose. This country here is supposed to be the land bridge between the Pacific conti-"Good idea." He went out and nent and Siberia, reaching to Eutossed in her bathing suit before rope." He changed his position working busily with pencil and and stretched out beside Anne

"With the rising of the moun-"Have you deciphered it?"
He shook his head. "I speak this tains this one city was lifted up intact - neither shattered by earthquakes nor buried in vol-When she returned he did not "That seems impossible," she

she had worn the day before and murmured. came out and sat down beside "So does the great pyramid Presently he threw the papers

seem impossible when you think down and turned towards her, his of it, but there it stands . . . The story goes that ruling inhabitants of this city of ours soon sank with "What have you found out?" she asked, and felt he was de- their slaves to a savage remnant "A message to me from the gara tribe." bating whether to tell her or not.

Emir," he said at last. "Do you want it?"

"How wonderful if it proves to be true?" murmured Anne with "Of course I do." He searched shining eyes.

"The only man not a Nagaran then he smiled that special smile known to have seen the city was of his that always changed the a Tibetan hunter who came out rhythm of her heartbeat. "We've carrying this two-headed image of mine in one hand and two rubies the size of marbles in the Her hand groped for his and other. But his hardships had been too much for him. He died in delirium a few weeks later."
"And the prophecy?" Anne

On The Horizon saving his life. Had he followed his usual procedure he assures his usual procedure, he assures happening to lift his eyes to the me. Mackey and I would have horizon, suddenly stiffened like a

man turned to stone. Anne sprang to her knees and it is, he gives me a taste of para-then to her feet. She saw the same

"Is it some one moving?" she

"I cannot tell. Let's climb to the "Sent here to starve! I can't be- top of the cliff." For the object they saw seemed to move behind ing me Mackey, too. A friend to a ridge of clay like a man behind a fence moving with only his what more could any man desire head visible.

From the crown of the rock Slowly Anne drew her hand when they arrived there, climbing swiftly, they could see no away from his and sat up sign of movement. Anne felt sick with disappointment. The view But you said he would take no "But you said he would take no that spread out before them was chances on the Nagaras avenging that spread out before them was revealing in its desolation. An endless expanse of shallow clay Not death - murder. These ridges, dunes encroaching on the Taking life as an unsanctified east, reached to hazy distances that had no background save sky outcher does is murder. Letting except in the direction of the Bekkan Bula mountains which rose, afar off, to glistening snow people die of hardships or hunger heights and merely served to "The Emir warns me that men die of thirst in a very few days show the helplessness of man.

after the initial pangs, he has heard, the suffering is not severe, and one lives much longer."

This will be fournace in another month," said Sherwood. He looked at Anne, who had dropped down panting. "We shouldn't "This will be furnace in an Sherwood gave Anne a swift scrutiny to see how she was taking it, then he went on tonelessy: "The Emir had once hoped to to her feet. "Let's go back to the raise an army and conquer the tent. There's no object," she said

and Sinkiang discouraged the listlessly "We'll have something softer Russian archaeologists to fulfill than stone to rest on."

Russian archaeologists to fulfill "I am feeling bruised," she ad-

mitted rising and examining the Anne remembered the words in her father's last note. "Fulfill the prophery" ridges across the bowl. Slowly an

eagle rose and glided away in "I have been two years ferretthe sunset. 'So that's what it was! At ing it out. Your father stumbled upon it accidentally. Recently the least we have aristocratic neighbors," murmured Anne. Sherwood Emir learned it-I don't know made no reply

Anne's feet lagged as they approached the tent and he slowed down with her. She felt buffeted by cross winds of secret emotions trying to tear her from her moor-

He caught and held her eye. ing. "We shall be rescued," she told herself vehemently. "I refuse to up. Food and emotion believe anything else. They paused before the tent 'Something to be grateful for," and Sherwood turned and re-

he smiled, and rose and picked up garded her in an odd way, his the small rug. She brought an- eyes dark and narrowed under their thick lashes. She felt her pulses begin to race despite an effort at calm. What about our relationship

she put her mouth to a trickle Anne" "Let's not think about it," she of water that ran down a shoul-der of the rock. "Why doesn't cried. moss grow on this rock?" "Wa "Wait!" His lips tightened in

"It must be that the water runs a smile more grim than amused.
"Wait! When there are only a Another thought occurred to few more days in which to feel her. "Couldn't we fashion a water her. cloth?"

"Maybe we'll be rescued.

"Maybe!" He put out his hand to open the tent and heard a sob n her throat. 'Are you going to cry, Anne?"

"No." she said, and a tear rolled To be continued

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ratic Floor Leader Leo A. Ach-

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Bible school at 10 a. m. Children's Day program at 10:45. Music by the combined choirs. Bap-dent in charge. Morning worship tism of children at 11 in this service. Worship at 7:30. Theme: "Courage for the Sons". Albright Brotherhood Tuesday at 6:30. Prayer meeting Wednesday at 7:30 and Bible study. Mother's Circle prayer meeting on Thursday at and Little Heralds Friday at 2:30. Daily Vacation Bible school Mon-tor. day at 9 o'clock in the First Baptist church. All are welcome.

Calvary Baptist

There's a Christian welcome here. 10:30 a. m. Combined Sun-day school and morning worship day avening. A special Father's with dedication of babies to the day evening. A special Father's Lord as a special feature of the Children's Day exercises. 7.30 p. m. evening service, sermon by pas- 13. All members and thems are trends are tor. Swedish service at Charles cordally invited. Junior Missiontor. Swedish service at Charles are specific meets Saturday June Roberts home Kiantone Road, ary Society meets Saturday June 2:45 p. m. Special music by Goodfellowship Bible class, sermon Merle Anderson will entertain. by paster. Wednesday evening. 7:30, Bible study and prayer service. Daily Vacation Bible school for two weeks beginning at 9 day school at 12 o'clock. Wednes-o'clock Monday morning. Children day evening meeting at 8 o'clock. will be conducted in this church of the community not attending any other school are invited and urged to attend-from 9 to 11:39 mon in all Churches of Christ, a. m. cach day, except Saturday and Sunday. Martin Hamlin pas-

First Methodist

regular session of departments and hands, have stretched out the table service. The Ladies' Aid will classes at 10:00 a. m. At 10:45 a. m. the Children's Day program will be held in the Sanctuary in which and High School Departments will an Science textbook. "Science and ening prayer service will be in the ing will be in charge of Mr. Ludand right School Departments will Health with Key to the Scriptures" hands of the Deacons. The Quaint- wig Schwanke and will be conduct participate presenting the program, by Mary Baker Eddy. God is in- ance class will enjoy a hamburget ed in the German language for "We Would See Jesus". The Saction of Children into Church there is no other power nor pres- at 6 p. m. rament of Baptism and the Recep-Membership will be a part of this ones. Hence the spirituality of sing "Jesus. Meek and Gentle" be creation (p.471), Holler, and "Now Thank We All Our God" by Bach Organ music. "Communion" (Matthews), "Children's Prayer" (Humperdinck). "Finale in A" (Harris). Wednesday, 2:30 p. m., the annual church school picnic will be held at Corn-

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Sheffield Lutheran Sunday school at 9:30. Sunday services 3:00. Sermon by Rev. Edquist. Brotherhood meets Tues. June 10 at 7:30 p. m. All Lutherthe Luther League Friday June 13. All members and friends are 14 at 3:00 p. m. Jean Saxton and

First Church of Christ, Scientist 312 Market St.

Sunday service 10:15 a. m. Sun-"God the Only Cause and Creator" is the subject of the Lesson-Sco-Scientist, on Sunday, June 8. Among Bible citations comprising Baptist. Children from any of the :the Lesson-Sermon is the follow- other churches are invited to ating: "I am the Lord, and there is tend. The Baptist Men's Brother none else, there is no God beside hood will meet at the lease of Mr. me . . . I have made the earth, and Edwin Jack for a pienic supper on The church school will have its created man upon it: J, even my Monday evening at 6 p. m. Bring heaven, and all their host have I meet on Tuesday at 2:30 p. m. at commanded." Isa. 45:5, 12, 13). The the home of Misses Anna and The Junior Choir will the universe is the only fact of

The First Baptist

The House of Finendship" Church school convenes at 9:45 a. m. James Wilson, Superintenplanter Camp. The dinner will be the 11 o'clock hour. A beautiful evening at 7:30. The Scout meeting family style. Thomas E. Colley. program. "God's Garden", will be ings will be held at the regressional given by the children of the church time. A special congregational school. Mr. James Wilson and Mrs. meeting has been called for Sun-Harold Lee leading. The program day June 15th. will consume the whole hour. The Community Church Vacation School, held in our church this year will begin at 9 a. m. Monday, June 9th. Five churches are participating, namely. The First Methodist, The First Presbyterian. The First Evangelical. The Trinity Memorial Episcopal, and The First

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Lesson-Sermon also includes the Laura Snyder, Penn Avenue and anthem, "God Makes The Springfollowing passage from the Christ- Union street. The Wednesday ev time." The midweek prayer meetfinite, therefore ever present, and roast at Jack's Lease on Friday Salem's older people. Stephen R. Schieb, minister.

Corydon Methodist

Mrs. Paul Duntley. Superinten-J. C. Wygant will conduct the serdent of our church school, invites vice. 10:45 a. m. Children's Day you to attend the morning exerprogram presented by. Primary cises of our Sunday School at 10:30 Department directed by Mrs. Freu a. m. Plan to attend and increase Streich, Supt. The Women's Mis- our attendance record. Morning sionary Society will meet Thurs- worship service will begin at 11:15.

> Bethlehem Congregational Market St. near Third

J. C. Bengtson, minister Children's day program 10.00 Sunday school teachers meeting at Welcome to worship with us.

> First Church of the Nazarene 907 Penna. Ave., E.

Frances Ekey and Mrs. Vivian Henry. Wednesday at 2 p. m. "Killed by the Law" is to be the Rebecca Society at the cottage of sermon subject at 11 o'clock, and Lawrence Pederson, on the Cone-"Filling the Gaps" at evening serwango creek, Warren-Jamestown vice, 7:30 p. m. The Sunday school, road above the Country Club. with interesting classes for all. Thursday at 6 p. m. Lutheran meets at 9:45 a. m. Come this Brotherhood at Jackson's Island Sunday, help keep the summer Starbrick in the form of a tureen average up. The Missionary Comsupper. All members of the conmittee is to lead Young People's gregation are invited. Friday at at 6:30. The Junior Y. P. S. meets 7 p. m. choir rehearsal and at 8 p. m. men's chorus. Saturdayevening is the mid-week service. Bus will leave the church at 2:30 with monthly board meeting folp. m for the Sunday school piclowing. Thursday evening is the nic, which will be held at Island Young People's Prayer Hour. On Park, in Youngsville. The third Thursday, June 17th, Rev. Bud annual all-Lutheran pienic will be Robinson, famous cowboy preachheld at Wildcat Park, Ludlow, on cr and humorist, in a great rally with the Ambassador Quartet and President G. B. Williamson from Eastern Nazarene College. Rev During the summer months

H. B. Ward, minister.

Grace Methodist Penna. Avc., E., and Prospect St. The morning worship constitutes 10 a. m. church school. All membors and friends meet in their reschool goes into a Bible study per- spective classes for record of attendance and "Children's Day" ofiod in which the regular Sunday fering. 10:30 a. m assembly in school lesson is followed. Morning worship 9:45 with sermon by the the auditorium. Organ prelude-"Temple March." by Vincent. Song pastor and special anthem by the choir. The paster will preach on by the Junior Choir. A pageant "Nature's Summer School," will the subject. "Amen": and the "Nature's Summer School, will choir will sing Wooler's anthem. be given by the church schools "I Will Praise Thee, O Lord." The Baptism of children and adults. Sunday school will convenc im- Reception of preparatory members mediately after the worship ser- into the church. Also reception of vice with all the classes in full adults into church membership. session. The Young People's ser- 6:30 p. m. Epworth League meetvice is at 6:30 with the topics, ing. Harry Conroy, president, 7:30 "Hallowed Be Thy Name" (which p. m. evening worship, Sermon is a part of a series of topics on theme. "Trifling with Conscience." the Lord's Prayer) for the young. Duet. "Springtime of the Soul", by er group; and, "John. The Belov- Hart, Mrs Harry Drivas and Mrs. ed" (which is one of five topics C. G. Lindquist. Mrs. Jacobson, on the general theme. 'Torchbear- organist, will play for the prelude, ers of Christianity') for the older "Meditation" by Lang. For the Evening worship at 7:30 offertory "At Even" with Rev Schieb preaching on the Mid-week church worship. Wedsubject, "God on High Seas in nesday 7:30 p. m. A cordial invi-The choir will sing again, tation is extended to all the above his time it will be tra B. Wilson's services. J. H. Clemens, pastor.

Christ Episcopal, Tidioute Trinity Sunday, June 8, 1941.

First Free Methodist

Conewango near Third, Sunday school 9:15 a. m. L. G. Ittle, Supt. Ministry of Word at 11 a. m. by Major Flynn of the Salvation Army, 7:30 p. m. song and testi-mony, Geo. Clark, leader, 8:15 p. m, preaching service. Wednesday evening prayer service 7:45. J. E. Kiffer, pastor.

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First Presbyterian "The Church of a Thousand Welcomes", 11:00 morning worship. The members of the church school will attend this service in a body. Representatives from the church school departments will take part in the service. Sermon by the minister. Music by the Junior and Senior Choirs. Solo by Mary Ann Lundmark, Sacrament of infant baptism. The regular sessions or the church school will be omitted but members are asked to meet in their classrooms at 10:30 o'clock, Harold C. Warren, minis-

Trinity Memorial Episcopal

Corper Penna. Ave. W. and Popla: St. Trinity Sunday, June 8. 1941, 8:30 a.m. Hely Communion and Corporate Commission of the Lindsey Bible Class: 11:00 a. m. Family Day Service. The choir will sing as an offertory anthem, Saviour like a Shepherd lead us" by Macfarlane, containing solos by Mr. S. G. Davis, Activities for the week are as follows: Monday, 4:15 'p. m. Girl Scouts: 7:30 p. m. Vestry meeting. Thursday. m Holy Communion: 10:30 a. m Sewing followed by knitting in

Ludlow Lutheran Sunday school at 9:50. Sunday Worship 11:00. Sermon by Daniel at 8:00 p. m. the annual Fellow-Anderson, ministerial student of ship Service will be conducted by North Park College. Evening ser- the Luther League. All are welvice 7:30. Sermon by the pastor, come. Tuesday evening at 7:30. Win Ones Tuesday at M. Peter- meeting of the Sunday school ing worship 10:30 a. m. No ever con's. Wednesday mid-week ser- teachers. Wednesday afternoon at ning worship. Young Women's vice 7:30. Choir rehearsal 8:30. 2:30, the Martha Society will meet 9th, at 9:15. Children from the Congress at Titusville Sunday af Friday Young People's 8:00. June at Wildcat Park, Societies from second to the eighth grades are ternoon. Tuesday at 7:30 p. m. 17-22 Golden Jubilee Anniversary. Kane and Wilcox will be guests. eligible. Bethel Bible class in the 10:45 a. m. Prayer service 7:30 m. Evangelistic meetings. conduct-Thursday evening at eight, Broth- Parish House on Tuesday evening. p. m. erhood will meet at Committee are C. A. Lantz and Evert Johnson. The District Broth- class will meet at the home of erhood president, Paul Swanson, of Mrs. Alice Gregory on Fri. even-Titusville, will be present. Friday ing. E. K. Rogers, pastor. afternoon, Ladies Aid at the church, entertained by Mrs. Emil Nelson and Mrs. Ed Lundgren.

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> Youngsville Saron Lutheran Morning service 9 a. m. Sunday school and Bible class, 10 a. m. Thursday, June 12 at 8 p. m. Luther League.

Chandlers Valley Lutheran Sunday school and Bible class. 10 a. m. Evening service at 8. Thursday, June 12, at 2:00 p. m. Martha-Dorcas Society. Wallace Johnson, paster.

United Brethren C. E. Dibble, pastor. Sunday June 8, 10 a. m. Sunday school and Children's Day program: Morning worship with sernion by the pastor at 11, theme Church?" All C. E. societies meet at 6:30: Evening service 7:30 Gos-pel singing and message "Arma-geddon and After". Prayer and

Bible study Wednesday 7:30. Go

Kinzua Methodist

to church Sunday evening, ways a welcome at the U. B.

We cordially invite you to attend our Church School this Sunday at 10 o'clock. Any parents who desire to have their children baptized on this Children's Day are urged to bring them. The ceremony will be held during the opening exercises. Frank Colosimo Superintendent. Regular worship service at 8 o'clock. This is the Annual Methodist Student Day and we urge all to support this cause faithfully. There is no better or more permanent investment than that of a Christian student. As announced last Sunday we will receive our Little Church fund. This fund is used to pay off our Conference Claims etc. Last time we took in nearly \$25—from these little churches. By depositing a penny per meal per family our; Little Church Fund will balance our budget. Rev. W. B. Price.

First Lutheran Cor. East St. and Third Avc. dent, in charge The Children's day afternoon at 2 o'clock, Choir You are invited and bring your the afternoon. 7:00 p. m. Boy Trinity Sunday. Church school Day program will be presented at practice will be held Thursday friends. Rev. W. B. Price, pastor the 11 o'clock hour. A beautiful evening at 7:30. The Scout meet-Communion will be administered at both services. Sermon subject: "Does It Make Any Difference? Anthem: "Author of Love Divine" "Grand Chorus" by Dubois. Luther League service at 6:30 p. m. Rev. E. P. Wroth, rector. Vacation church school will begin sessions Monday morning, June the church. Ladies' Aid Society in the Parish

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Wythe Wilhams and Comment—mbs
7:15—Below Rio Grande Songs—mbs
7:30—Horace Heidt and Quiz—mbc-red
Uncle Jim's Question Bee—nbc-blue
The First Nighter Drama—cbs-basic
Time Out for Dance Orch.—cbs-Dixie
Ned Jordan. The Secret Agent—mbs
7:55—Elmer Davis and Comment—cbs
8:00—Eautle of Sexes & Quiz—mbc-red
Grand Central Station Play—nbc-blue
We, the People, Guest Programs—cbs
Dance Music Orchestra & Solos—mbs
8:30—Fibber McGee & Molly—nbc-red
News: Ted Steele: Jingles—nbc-blue
Invitation to Learning. Guests—cbs
Morton Gould's Orch. Concert—mbs
9:00—Rob Hope and Variety—nbc-red
Our New American Music—nbc-blue
Glenn Miller and His Orchestra—cbs
Raymond Gram Swing Speaks—mbs
9:15—Pubnic Affairs Guest Talks—cbs
Fulten Lewis Defense Report — mbs
9:30—College Humor Prog. — nbc-red
Joan Edwards and Her Songs—cbs
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St. Luke's Episcopal, Kinzua | 8 o'clock respectively an open air by Rickett. Organ numbers: Trinity Sunday, June 8. 10 a. m. and citadel praise service will be "Communion". by Batiste and church school and Bible class. held. Major and Mrs. B. E. Flinn, There will be no evening service. Major.

> Barnes Methodist Morning worship 9:45 a. m. Ser-

Akeley Methodist R. S. Naylor, minister

Worship service 9:45 a. m. (D. S. T.). Church school 10:45 a. m. Epworth League 8 p. m. Midweek service Thursday, 8:30 p. m. A cordial invitation is extended to all.

Sheffield Free Methodist Sunday school at 10 a. m. C. A. League at 7 p. m. This service Carlson, upt. Ministry of the will feature an old fashioned fav-Word at 11 a. m. Class meeting orite hymn night. Midweek serat 7 p m. Evangelistic service at vice Wednesday 7:30 p. m. We 8 p. m. Church prayer meeting on welcome all to our services. Wednesday night. F. B. Smith. pastor.

Lander Methodist

There will be a joint service of the Sunday school and church ser- Pilgrim Holiness church, of Warvices at 11 a. m. Sunday morning, ren, will preach the final revival This is Children's Day. All those having children to be baptized Day program will also be given, are urged to bring them to this with Miss Catherine Nicholson in service. Epworth League at 8:15 charge Revival services are being p. m. All services of the church held each evening at 8 o'clock. D. are on daylight saving time. D. D. Samuelson, minister.

Sheffield Methodist Sunday school 10 a. m. Morning worship 11 a. m. Sermon by the pastor. Epworth League 7 p. m. The official board, postponed last week on account of school activities, will meet on Wednesday evening at 7:30 p. m. The Children's Day plans are for Sunday, the 15th due also to public school activities which prevented preparation for the eighth. The Epworth League is planning for an ice cream social on Tuesday evening, June 10.

The Salvation Army 10.00 County Jail service. 11:00 Company meeting (Sunday school) Lesson: God's Wonderful World". 6:30 Young People's' Legion, topic: of the board of Lummus and Com-"Adventures in Service". Leader pany, peanut wholesalers. Edna Matha. 7:30 open air service and march. 8:00 special youth

Cable Hollow United Brethren Rev. Arthur J. Vrooman, pastor Sunday school at 10 a. m. Chilmon by the pastor. Sunday school dren's Day program will be at 8 p. ed by the pastor, will begin Sunday evening, June 15, continuing each evening (except Saturday) until

> Russell Methodist R. S. Naylor, minister

Church school 10 a. m. Men's Bible class in Moll's office 10 a. m. Worship service 11 a. m. Evening worship in charge of the Epworth

Gouldtown Community Sunday school at 2 o'clock, D

S. T. There will be no afternoon preaching service. In the evening Rev. L. W. Drury, pastor of the service of the week. A Children's S. T., this week, conducted by Rev. Drury. Everybody is welcome to come to these services.

THREE-YEAR-COURSE Lewisburg, June 7—(A)—Bucknell University trustees, at their annual June meeting today, took up the question of offering a threeyear college course as well as the Proponents of the plan said the three-year course would allow most young men to finish their college work before becoming eligible for Selective Service on their 21st birthday.

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Bible school at 10 a. m. Children's Day program at 10:45. Music by the combined choirs. Baptism of children at 11 in this service. Worship at 7:30. Theme: "Courage for the Sons". Albright Brotherhood Tuesday at 6:30. Prayer meeting Wednesday at 7:30 and Bible study. Mother's Circle and Little Heralds Friday at 2:30. Daily Vacation Bible school Monday at 9 o'clock in the First Baptist church. All are welcome.

Calvary Baptist

with dedication of babies to the Lord as a special feature of the Children's Day exercises. 7:30 p. m. evening service, sermon by pas-Roberts home, Kiantone Road, ary Society meets Saturday June 2:45 p. m. Special music by Marie 14 at 3:00 p. m. Jean Saxton and Goodfellowship Bible class, sermon by pastor. Wednesday evening. 7:30, Bible study and prayer service. Daily Vacation Bible school will be conducted in this church two weeks beginning at 9 o'clock Monday morning. Children of the community not attending any other school are invited and urged to attend-from 9 to 11:30 a. m. each day, except Saturday and Sunday. Martin Hamlin, pas-

First Methodist

The church school will have its regular session of departments and classes at 10:00 a. m. At 10:45 a. m. the Children's Day program will be held in the Sanctuary in which the Kindergarten, Primary, Junior, and High School Departments will participate presenting the program 'We Would See Jesus". The Sacrament of Baptism and the Reception of Children into Church Membership will be a part of this The Junior Choir will sing "Jesus, Meek and Gentle" by Holler, and "Now Thank We All Our God" by Bach. Organ music. "Communion" (Matthews), "Children's Prayer" (Humperdinck) "Finale in A" (Harris). Wednesday, 2:30 p. m., the annual church school picnic will be held at Cornplanter Camp. The dinner will be family style. Thomas E. Colley.

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Sheffield Lutheran

Sunday school at 9:30. Sunday services 3:00. Sermon by Rev Edquist. Brotherhood meets Tues here. 10:30 a. m. Combined Sun- June 10 at 7:30 p. m. All Luther day school and morning worship an picnic committee meets Tuesday evening. A special Father's Day program will be sponsored by the Luther League Friday June 13. All members and friends are Swedish service at Charles cordially invited. Junior Mission Merle Anderson will entertain.

> First Church of Christ, Scientist 312 Market St.

Sunday service 10:45 a. m. Sunday school at 12 o'clock, Wednesday evening meeting at 8 o'clock. "God the Only Cause and Creator" is the subject of the Lesson-Sermon in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, on Sunday, June 8. Among Bible citations comprising Baptist. Children from any of the the Lesson-Sermon is the follow- other churches are invited to ating: "I am the Lord, and there is tend. none else, there is no God beside hood will meet at the lease of Mr. me . . . I have made the earth, and Edwin Jack for a pienic supper on created man upon it: I, even my Monday evening at 6 p. m. Bring hands, have stretched out the table service. The Ladies' Aid will heaven, and all their host have I meet on Tuesday at 2:30 p. m. at commanded." Isa. 45:5, 12, 13). The the home of Misses Anna and Lesson-Sermon also includes the Laura Snyder, Penn Avenue and anthem, "God Makes The Springfollowing passage from the Christ- Union street. The Wednesday ev- time." The midweek prayer meet ian Science textbook, "Science and ening prayer service will be in the ing will be in charge of Mr. Lud-Health with Key to the Scriptures" hands of the Deacons. The Quaint- wig Schwanke and will be conductby Mary Baker Eddy. God is in- ance class will enjoy a hamburge: ed in the German language for finite, therefore ever present, and roast at Jack's Lease on Friday Salem's older people. Stephen R. there is no other power nor pres- at 6 p. m. ence. Hence the spirituality of the universe is the only fact of

The First Baptist

'The House of Friendship' Church school convenes at 9:45 a. m. James Wilson, Superintendent, in charge. The Children's Day program will be presented at the 11 o'clock hour. A beautiful program, "God's Garden", will be given by the children of the church school. Mr. James Wilson and Mrs. Harold Lee leading. The program day June 15th. will consume the whole hour. The Community Church Vacation School, held in our church this year, will begin at 9 a. m. Monday June 9th. Five churches are The First Evangelical, The Trinity Memorial Episcopal, and The First

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9:45 a. m. Worship service. Rev. J. C. Wygant will conduct the service. 10:45 a. m. Children's Day evening at 7:30. The Scout meetings will be held at the regular time. A special congregational meeting has been called for Sun-

St. Paul's Evangelical Lutheran Sunday, June 8, 1941

Trinity Sunday participating, namely. The First participating namely. The First participating worship 10:30 a. m. No eveing worship 10:30 a. m. No eveson's. Wednesday mid-week serteachers Wednesday at M. Petermeeting of the Sun at grant mill meet no at sessions Monday morning, June
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Salem Evangelical

During the summer months Salem is in the practice of having a unified service in the morning The morning worship constitutes the worship service of the Sunday school. After this service the school goes into a Bible study period in which the regular Sunday school lesson is followed. Morning worship 9:45 with sermon by the pastor and special anthem by the choir. The pastor will preach on the subject. "Amen"; and the choir will sing Wooler's anthem. "I Will Praise Thee, O Lord." The Sunday school will convene immediately after the worship service with all the classes in full session. The Young People's service is at 6:30 with the topics. "Hallowed Be Thy Name" (which is a part of a series of topics on the Lord's Prayer) for the younger group; and, "John. The Beloy-(which is one of five topics on the general theme. 'Torchbear- organist, will play for the prelude. ers of Christianity') for the older Evening worship at 7:30 with Rev. Schieb preaching on the June." The choir will sing again, tation is extended to all the above his time it will be Ira B. Wilson's services. J. H. Clemens, pastor.

NOTICE

Church notice copy for this page should be submitted each week before 2 o'clock p. m. on

Schieb, minister.

Corydon Methodist

Mrs. Paul Duntley, Superintendent of our church school, invites you to attend the morning exerprogram presented by. Primary cises of our Sunday School at 10:30 Department directed by Mrs. Fred a, m. Plan to attend and increase Streich, Supt. The Women's Mis- our attendance record. Morning sionary Society will meet Thurs- worship service will begin at 11:15. day afternoon at 2 o'clock. Choir You are invited and bring your practice will be held Thursday friends. Rev. W. B. Price, pastor.

> Bethlehem Congregational Market St. near Third J. C. Bengtson, minister

Children's day program 10:00. Anderson, ministerial student of ship Service will be conducted by Sunday school 9:30 a. m. Morn- Win Ones Tuesday at M. Peter- meeting of the Sunday school Vacation church school will begin 17-22 Golden Jubilee Anniversary.

> First Church of the Nazarene 907 Penna. Ave., E.

"Killed by the Law" is to be the sermon subject at 11 o'clock, and "Filling the Gaps" at evening service, 7:30 p. m. The Sunday school, with interesting classes for all. meets at 9:45 a. m. Come this Sunday, help keep the summer average up. The Missionary Committee is to lead Young People's at 6:30. The Junior Y. P. S. meets at the same hour. Wednesday evening is the mid-week service with monthly board meeting following. Thursday evening is the Young People's Prayer Hour. On Thursday, June 17th, Rev. Bud Robinson, famous cowboy preach er and humorist, in a great rally with the Ambassador Quartet and President G. B. Williamson from Eastern Nazarene College. Rev H. B. Ward, minister.

Grace Methodist Penna. Ave., E., and Prospect St. 10 a. m. church school. All members and friends meet in their respective classes for record of attendance and "Children's Day" offering. 10:30 a. m. assembly in the auditorium. Organ prelude-"Temple March," by Vincent. Song by the Junior Choir. A pageant. "Nature's Summer School," will be given by the church school Baptism of children and adults. Reception of preparatory members into the church. Also reception of adults into church membership 6:30 n. m. Epworth League meet Harry Conroy, president. 7:30 m. evening worship. Sermon "Trifling with Conscience." "Springtime of the Soul" by Hart, Mrs Harry Drivas and Mrs. C. G. Lindquist. Mrs. Jacobson "Meditation" by Lang. For the offertory "At Even" by Siddall. Mid-week church worship. Wed "God on High Seas in nesday 7:30 p. m. A cordial invi-

Christ Episcopal, Tidioute Trinity Sunday, June 8, 1941. 4:00 p. m. Evening prayer and 10 a. m. Morning service, 11. sermon by the Rev. E. P. Wroth, June 11, at 2 p. m. the church rector.

First Free Methodist

Conewango near Third. Sunday school 9:45 a, m. L. G. Ittle, Supt. Ministry of Word at 11 a. m. by Major Flynn of the Salvation Army, 7:30 p. m. song and testimony, Geo. Clark, leader. 8:15 p. m. preaching service. Wednesday evening prayer service 7:45. J. E. Kiffer, pastor.

Jehovah's Witnesses

Meet every Sunday at 7:30 p. m. in the S. F. of A. Hall, 312 Second avenue. Study is from the Watch Tower. All are welcome. Behold, the days cometh, saith the Lord God, that I will send a famine in the land, not a famine of bread, nor a thirst for water, but of hearing for the words of the Lord." Amos 8:11.

First Presbyterian

"The Church of a Thousand Wel-The members of the church school will attend this service in a body. Representatives from the church school departments will take part in the service. Sermon by the minister. Music by the Junior and Senior Choirs. Solo by Mary Ann Lundmark. Sacrament of infant baptism. The regular sessions of the church school will be omitted but members are asked to meet in their classrooms at 10:30 o'clock, Harold C. Warren, minis-

Trinity Memorial Episcopal Corner Penna. Ave. W. and Poplar St. Trinity Sunday, June 8, 1941. 8:30 a. m. Holy Communion and Corporate Commission of the Lindsey Bible Class; 11:00 a. m. Family Day Service. The choir will sing as an offertory anthem, Savour like a Shepherd lead us" by little churches. By depositing a Macfarlane, containing solos by Mr. S. G. Davis. Activities for the week are as follows: Monday, 4:15 m. Girl Scouts; 7:30 p. m. estry meeting. Thursday. m. Holy Communion; 10:30 a. Sewing followed by knitting in the afternoon. 7:00 p. m. Boy Trinity Sunday. Church school Scouts Friday, 7:30 p. m. Choir at 9:45 a. m. Chief services at rehearsal.—Rev. E. P. Wroth, rec- 7:30 a. m. and 11:00 a. m. Holy

Ludlow Lutheran

Sunday school at 9:30. Sunday Worship 11:00, Sermon by Daniel at 8:00 p. m., the annual Fellow-North Park College. Evening ser- the Luther League. All are welvice 7:30. Sermon by the pastor. come. Tuesday evening at 7:30, ther League service at 6:30 p. m. Thursday evening at eight, Brotherhood will meet at the church. Evert Johnson, The District Broth-Titusville, will be present. Friday afternoon, Ladies Aid at the church, entertained by Mrs. Emil Nelson and Mrs. Ed Lundgren.

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Aid will meet at the home of Mr.

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Chandlers Valley Lutheran Sunday school and Bible class 10 a. m. Evening service at 8. Thursday, June 12, at 2:00 p. m. Martha-Dorcas Society. Wallace

United Brethren

C. E. Dibble, pastor.

Sunday June 8, 10 a. m. Sunday school and Children's Day program: Morning worship with sernion by the pastor at 11, theme "Are We a New Testament Church?" All C. E. societies meet at 6:30: Evening service 7:30 Gospel singing and message "Armageddon and After". Prayer and Bible study Wednesday 7:30. Go comes". 11:00 morning worship, to church Sunday evening. Al-The members of the church school ways a welcome at the U. B.

> Kinzua Methodist We cordially invite you to attend

our Church School this Sunday at 10 o'clock. Any parents who desire to have their children baptized on this Children's Day are urged to bring them. The ceremony will be held during the opening exercises. Frank Colosimo Superintendent. Regular worship service at 8 o'clock. This is the Annual Methodist Student Day and we urge all to support this cause faithfully. There is no better or more permanent investment than that of a Christian student. As announced last Sunday we will receive our Little Church fund. This fund is used to pay off our Conference Claims etc. Last time we took in nearly \$25-from these penny per meal per family our Little Church Fund will balance our budget. Rev. W. B. Price.

Cor. East St. and Third Ave. Trinity Sunday. Church school at 9:45 a. m. Chief services at Communion will be administered at both services. Sermon subject: "Does It Make Any Difference?" Anthem: "Author of Love Divine" by Rickett. Organ numbers: "Communion", by Batiste and "Grand Chorus" by Dubois. Lu-Kane and Wilcox will be guests. eligible. Bethel Bible class in the Parish House on Tuesday evening. Ladies' Aid Society in the Parisi Committee are C. A. Lantz and House on Thursday. Women's Bible class will meet at the home of erhood president, Paul Swanson, of Mrs. Alice Gregory on Fri. evening. E. K. Rogers, pastor.

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Song Period by Lowry Kohler—mbd
14:45—Paul Douglas on—pbc-blue-bas.
War and World News of Today—cbs
Capt. Midnight repeat—mbs-midwest
Herbert Foote Organ—nbc-red-east
Herbert Foote Organ—nbc-red-west
This is the Variety Show—nbc-blue
Amos and Andy's Sketch—cbs-east
Chicago Rhythm Roundup—cbs-west
Fulton Lewis, Jr. & Comment—mbs-east
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10:00—News for 15 Mins.—nbc-red-east 10:00—News for 15 Mins.—nbc-red-west 10:00—News

St. Luke's Episcopal, Kinzua | 8 o'clock respectively an open air Trinity Sunday, June 8. 10 a. m. and citadel praise service will be There will be no evening service. Major. Rev. E. P. Wroth, rector.

Barnes Methodist Morning worship 9:45 a. m. Sermon by the pastor. Sunday school dren's Day program will be at 8 p. 10:45 a. m. Prayer service 7:30 m. Evangelistic meetings. conduct-

Akeley Methodist R. S. Naylor, minister Worship service 9:45 a. m. (D. S. T.). Church school 10:45 a, m. Epworth League 8 p. m. Midweek

service Thursday, 8:30 p. m. A cor-

dial invitation is extended to all. Sheffield Free Methodist Sunday school at 10 a. m. C. A Carlson, upt. Ministry of the Word at 11 a. m. Class meeting at 7 p m. Evangelistic service at 8 p. m. Church prayer meeting on Wednesday night. F. B. Smith,

Lander Methodist

There will be a joint service of the Sunday school and church services at 11 a. m. Sunday morning. This is Children's Day. All those having children to be baptized Day program will also be given are urged to bring them to this service. Epworth League at 8:15 p. m. All services of the church are on daylight saving time. D. D. Samuelson, minister.

Sheffield Methodist

Sunday school 10 a. m. Morning worship 11 a. m. Sermon by the pastor. Epworth League 7 p. m. The official board, postponed last week on account of school activities, will meet on Wednesday evening at 7:30 p. m. The Children's Day plans are for Sunday, the 15th due also to public school activities which prevented preparation for the eighth. The Epworth League is planning for an ice cream social on Tuesday evening, June 10.

The Salvation Army 10:00 County Jail service. 11:00 Company meeting (Sunday school) long illness caused the death of Lesson: God's Wonderful World". 6:30 Young People's' Legion, topic: of the board of Lummus and Com-"Adventures in Service". Leader, Edna Matha. 7:30 open air service and march. 8:00 special youth One heavy bomber requirements. This evening at 7:30 and proximately 450,000 rivets.

church school and Bible class, held. Major and Mrs. B. E. Flinn Cable Hollow United Brethren

Rev. Arthur J. Vrooman, pastor Sunday school at 10 a. m. Chil-

ed by the pastor, will begin Sunday evening, June 15, continuing each evening (except Saturday) until June 29.

Russell Methodist R. S. Naylor, minister Church school 10 a. m. Men's

Bible class in Moll's office 10 a. m. Worship service 11 a. m. Evening worship in charge of the Epworth League at 7 p. m. This service will feature an old fashioned favorite hymn night. Midweek service Wednesday 7:30 p. m. welcome all to our services.

Gouldtown Community

Sunday school at 2 o'clock, D. S. T. There will be no afternoon preaching service. In the evening Rev. L. W. Drury, pastor of the Pilgrim Holiness church, of Warren, will preach the final reviva service of the week. A Children's with Miss Catherine Nicholson in charge. Revival services are being held each evening at 8 o'clock. D. S. T., this week, conducted by Rev. Drury. Everybody is welcome to

THREE-YEAR-COURSE Lewisburg, June 7—(A)—Buck nell University trustees, at their annual June meeting today, took up the question of offering a threeyear college course as well as the regular four-year course next fall. Proponents of the plan said the

come to these services.

three-year course would allow most young men to finish their college work before becoming eligible for Selective Service on their 21st birthday. PEANUT WHOLESALER DIES

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Crude Oil Situa-

(From Page One) "stretch it farther."

become available, the industry Mrs. Clyde Gibson and Miss Germust rely on tank cars and barges. trude Gibson of Warren. Each Increasing the flow of existing honor guest was the recipient of pipelines moving eastward from gifts. Mrs. Barney served refresh-Oklahoma, Texas and Kansas was ments. possible. Some lines carrying gas- Mrs. Walter Carlson and family oline westward from the eastern were recent visitors of Mrs. Callrefining centers may be reversed son's mother, Mrs. Myrtle Burch,

and crude oil sent eastward. The industry has about 150 tankers on order in American ship- ited at the home of their son, John yards. Six have been delivered Gruber at Russell on Sunday. and 21 more are expected this

There was the possibility also here last week. that 23 foreign tankers taken over be obtained for coastwise service, of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Carlson. and that tankers now on the Pacific coast would be transferred to

Two \$70,000,000 pipe lines from Texas to New York, one for crude Kays, of Warren. oil and one for gasoline, each doing the work of 50 to 65 tankers, have been proposed, but they would require more than a year to con-

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Lander, June 4-Homer Preston spent a few days vacation at his nome here and returned to State College on Sunday.

William Knapp was at his home ere on leave from Fort Belvoir, Virginia, a few days last week and returned on Sunday evening. Peterson during the weekend were representative to the supreme Mr. and Mrs. Coleman Duel and council. family, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Babcock and daughter, Mary Ellen, of Raiders Visit London Erie, Mr. and Mrs. Andy Anderson, of Bedford, Ohio, and Mr. and Mrs.

Alvin Babcock and sons, of War-Mr. and Mrs. Steven Hitchcock and son, Arthur, and Mrs. Nora across the channel, however, some Mahan were dinner guests on Sun- darting into fleecy clouds in day of Mr. and Mrs. Freeman Peterson, of Warren.

Elton Mix, of Akron, Ohio, visit- time. ed friends here a few days last Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Johnson

Decoration Day. Those present side. were Mr. and Mrs. Fred Johnson, daughter Helen and son Bobby, of floor and 26 stanchions, in fair Erie, Mrs. Ida Swanson and son Byron, of Youngsville, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Swanson, of Pittsburgh, and Mrs. Reed and daughter Twila and Mr. and Mrs. John Watt. son Mickey and daughter hold their regular monthly meet-Patty, of Sheffield.

Patty, of Sherifeld.

Mrs. R. S. Jones and Mrs. John
O'Brien, of North Warren, visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs.

The children's day program at Warner Beck on Tuesday. Cecil Miss Betty Walts and Ohio. Johnson, of Youngstown, spent Saturday night and Sunday

with Mr. and Mrs. DeLette John-Richard Nelson, of Sharon, visited his parents Mr. and Mrs. H. I. Nelson over the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Warner Beck were losts to a family dinner at their home on Decoration Day. Those enjoying the dinner were Mr. and Mrs. Everett Beck and Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Beck, of Erie; Mr. and Mrs. Howard Beck, of Miami, ily, Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Loree, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Quicksall, Mr. ren; Miss Rose Beck, of North Warren; Mr. and Mrs. Grant Beck

of Lander The Anniversary Club was entertained by Mr. and Mrs. Otis children, Thomas, and Carol Ann, White on Saturday evening. Five Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Kifer and French, German and Italian amtables of 500 were played. High prizes went to Mrs. Hazel Lud- grotz, all of Warren; Mr. and Mrs. United States foreign policy. prizes went to Mrs. Hazel Ludsolation to Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Mr. and Mrs. Edward Reddinger, 60 of her warplanes smashed again by Mrs. Helen Lindell. The hostess four and daughter Virginia at Chungking, capital of the cenwas assisted with the lunch served; by her sisters, Mrs. Lucy Lindell

and Mrs. Genevieve Gruber. Mrs. Frank Barney entertained tion Alarming Saturday night in honor of the birthdays of her husband and Freeman Keller. Out of town guests: He suggested a wider use of were Mr. and Mrs. Harry Keller after spending the past two weeks barges on the Mississippi and Ohio and daughter Helen, of Starbrick; rivers to send oil into the east by Mr. and Mrs. George Keller, Mrs. and family at Gary, Ind inland routes, and the lowering Susie Wenzel and Harry Wenzel of octane rating of gasoline to of Dutch Hill; Mr. and Mrs. John Peterson, of Jamestown; Claude Until new pipe lines and tankers Gibson, of Toledo, Ohio; Mr. and

of Frewsburg, N. Y.

Mr. and Mrs. Oswall Gruber vis-Alan Lawson, of Indiantown Gap, spent a few days at his home

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Anderson, of Visitors of Mr. and Mrs Harry Hayes on Monday evening were Mr. and Mrs. John Markle, of New Bethlehem and Mr. and Mrs. M. J.

Fort Worth, Tex., June 7—(A) Doughty Genc Sarazen, making one of his famous 50-foot explosion shots for a helpful par on the Salamanca, were Memorial Day League and Charlotte and Valdese 18th, shot a third-round 72 in the callers at the Larry Maze home in the old outlaw North Carolina U. S. open golf championship to- at East Hickory. Of James Budget day to overtake his two younger. Several of the local young men partners, Clayton Heafner and Jug will leave on Friday of this week Valdese high school

SARAZEN IN LEAD

SUICIDE REPORTED Just before going to press the coroner's office received a report that a man by the name of De-Marco had shot himself in an attempt to commit suicide at his home in the Cable Hollow road in Elk township. An immediate investigation was launched.

AT CLARION TOMORROW The Marconi Club baseball team will play at Clarion tomorrow afternoon in a game postponed from last week because of rain. Former high school players make up the local outfit, including Floyd, Jack

and Dick Kifer, Harold Brown and

SOCIAL SECURITY

many others.

A representative of the Erie field office of the Social Security board, which services this area. will be in Warren Monday, it was announced today by Bernard A. Farabaugh, manager. Office hours will be held in the state employment office, 225 Pennsylvama avenue, west, from 9:30 a. m. to 2:30

LOCAL MEN NAMED

At the closing session of the 38th annual convention of the United Commercial Travelers of Pennsylvania, held at Uniontown, H. B. Bowersox, of Warren, was named treasurer for the coming year. George L. Ryan, of Sharon, is grand counselor. A. H. Sigworth, of Warren, was named alternate

First Time in Month

(From Page One) Not all the fighters continued search of Nazi planes which attempted to dash over at the same

In the full view of the shoreline audience, the RAF fighters cut off Vichy Flatly Denies the Nazi raiders and forced them entertained at a family party on to turn back toward the French

West Hickory

West Hickory, June 4-The American Home Watchman lodge will an attack there. ing on June 3rd at the club house the Fascist cabinet named the shooting power.

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some of his Scouts enjoyed a camping trip over the week end. On Sunday, May 25 about 36 re- answer to Japan's prolonged preslatives and friends of Mrs. Wil- sure for extraordinary trade conliam Kifer gathered at the Hemlock club house to help her celebrate her birthday. Those present Nazified state of Croatia which Jess Kifer, Mr. and Mrs. Reuben was promised Japanese recognition Allegany, N Y. Fla.; Mrs. Millie Newark and fam- Anthony, of West Hickory, Mr. and and the envoys of Britain. France Mrs. Jess Green, of Hemlock; Mr. and Germany, in that order, conand Mrs. William Kifer, Mr. and and Mrs. Floyd Anderson, of War- Mrs. Hardy Kifer and children suoka. Floyd, Jack, Dick and Deen, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Kifer and children, Ruth, Ann, Alice and Sara

Mae, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Kifer and pean section. son, John, Miss Barbara Baumfner and daughter, Virginia, of tral Chinese government follow-Jerald Anthony, of ing up the terror of a Thursday Ridgway;

Titusville. Mrs. Dean Garrison and daughter Linda are spending some time death when thousands stampeded in the city's largest shelter at their cottage at the lake. Mrs. Walter Cook and children are expected home on Monday with her mother, Mrs. Addison,

Mr. and Mrs. Delbert White and two children, of Erie, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mis Frank Mascaro at this place and relatives at fighting in the interests not only Endeavor. Mr. and Mrs. Nick Simmons and

children, of Salamanca, N. Y., spent Decoration day with the cisely in order to insure the just former's father, John Simmons, and other relatives at this place. Mrs. Chas. Carll and daughter were business callers in Titusville on last Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Simmons,

ation Day callers at the home of | the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Hinkle. Miss Theodora Jones, of Erie, spent the weekend with her moththat 23 foreign tankers taken over in western hemisphere ports might be western with the western hemisphere ports might be western with the western hemisphere ports might be western with the western hemisphere ports might be western hemisphere ports might be western with the western hemisphere ports might be well as a single port of the western hemisphere ports might be well as a single port of the western hemisphere ports and the Miss Dorothy Maze, of East Congress. Some of the mission-

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of Salamanca, N. Y., were Decor-

William Mooney, of this plate, Noted Athlete is Victim and Miller Keeley, of East Hickory, attended the Northwestern Counties Council of the V. F. W. held in Meadville on Sunday aft-Mrs. Henry Witherell and Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Witherell, of

McSpaden, and take the early 54- for Erie for their examination to enter the army.

New Washington Workers in 'Frisco

This valuable portrait of George

Washington, painted by Gilbert

Stuart, famous early American

artist, looks bright and new,

bottom, after a cleaning re-

yealed it to be worth "hundreds

of thousands of dollars." It was

found as pictured at top in dusty

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budget.

of Troop 84, of West Hickory, and nic tension, was a busy place to-

basement of a Baltimore art

Nazi Troops Being

The Netherlands East Indies'

cessions, denying much of her de-

mands, was formally delivered; the

ferred with Foreign Minister Mat-

The Italian ambassador also ap-

peared, but he talked only to the

head of the foreign office's Euro-

Hochi said that the visits of the

bassadors were related mainly to

While Tokyo talked more than

night raid in which 700 Chinese

were suffocated or crushed to

(Litoin Page One)

necessary for us to get into the

of our own future national safe-

ty, and for the maintenance of

our America way of life, but pre-

peace and equitable world order

which are aming your fundamen-

Grew said Germany, herself, had chosen the course of war five

times in 75 years and would not

now be satisfied with any just

sador had been asked to sign was

sent to John T. Flynn, chairman

of the Keep America Out of War

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er developed as a hitter and was

At one time he was coach at the

He was working in a full fash-

ioned hosiery mill as a knitter at

the time of his death.

Of a Tavern Brawl

The cable which the ambas-

Grew Sees No

tal desires"

Lcague.

The newspaper

Hope For Peace

Factory Are Given Until Monday to Act

(From Page One) idleness of 11,500 workers Thursday while the Defense Mediation Board was striving to settle the wage dispute, said the informant. North American Aviation holds orders for bombers and other types of combat planes for both the Unit-

ed States and Great Britain. The official informant did not disclose the legal authority upon Allegany Steel 22 which the president could base his proclamation other than to say it involved the recent declaration of an unlimited emergency. He added that the president had received assurances from his legal advisors that there was no question that he had the power to act. Meanwhile, the labor policy ad-

visory committee of the OPM, made up of 16 AFL, CIO and railway labor leaders, "condemned and denounced" yesterday the "big three" current strikes: the CIO and AFL machinists' tie-up of 11 San Francisco Bay shipbuilding yards, the CIO International Woodworkers of America strike in 25 Pacific northwest lumber operations, and the North American walkout. And in congress, a drastic anti-

strike amendment forced delay in house consideration of the \$10,000,-000,000 military appropriations bill. involve about two-thirds of the 52,-800 defense workers idle in strategic plants throughout the nation. There were guarded hints, at a meeting of southern Appalachian soft coal operators in White Sulphur Springs, W. Va., yesterday, that the Defense Mediation Board's

Ship Launched as Keel

proposal for a uniform \$7 wage

throughout the seven-state bitu-

minus industry would be accepted.

(From Page One) construction schedule, will become the U. S. navy's 18th ship of the Erie R. R. Common -....

nine 16-inch guns and a score of General Motors 371/4 smaller broadside and anti-aircraft Great Northern Rwy Mobilized in Syria weapons, will carry the heaviest Goodrich available armor, will be manned Goodyear Tire and Rub poits that Germans were making by 75 officers and more than 1,000 Hiram Walker 261/2 Syria a military base and declared, men, and be capable of a speed in instead, the British were planning excess of 28 knots.

chief of staff of the armed forces, General Ugo Cavallero, as coordin-

The children's day program at the Methodist church will be held under the direction of Mrs. Ed. 2,500,000 lire — \$125,000,000—for routine for the rest of the yard focal point of the Far East's chro- the launching time should attend.

TIDE WATER ASSOCIATED (Effective blay 21, 1941)

OF SOUTH PENN OIL CO. (Effective May 21, 1941) Penn'a Grade Oil in New York Transit Co. 255 Pullman 271/2 Bradford Dist. Oil in National Transit Co. 2.55 Allegany Dist. Oil in Bradford Transit Co. 2.55 Seaboard Oil Penn'a Grade Oil in South West Pa. P. L. 2.20

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Includes Bear Creek and Porkey districts.

Price depends on length of pipe line haul at Oil City.

(Effective May 21, 1941) Hickory, called on Mildred Sim- ary groups here declined to sign. Bradford District oil in Elk. McKean County\$2.55 Pennsylvania Grade Oil in: Warren, Forest, Venango. Clarion and Butler counties 2.48 Allegheny, Beaver, Washington and Greene counties _... 2.20 released. Later he played with West Virginia 214

> (Effective May 21, 1941) Penn a Grade Oil in Buckeye Pile Line Co. 2.14
> PURE OIL CO. He married about three years Capin Creek, W. Va.\$2.14

ago and is survived by his widow Kelly Creek, W. Va. 2.14 Bradford Hollow, W. Va. ... 2.14 It was from Martinique that

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Timken Detroit Axle 32

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(From Page One) the nation's armed forces be floor. South Side. 18 St. Clair granted mailing privileges.

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Lander, June 4-Homer Preston

Alvin Babcock and sons, of War-

Mr. and Mrs. Steven Hitchcock

day of Mr. and Mrs. Freeman Pet-

ed friends here a few days last

Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Johnson

entertained at a family party on

were Mr. and Mrs. Fred Johnson,

daughter Helen and son Bobby, of

Erie, Mrs. Ida Swanson and son

ed at the home of Mr. and Mrs.

Johnson, of Youngstown, Ohio,

spent Saturday night and Sunday

with Mr. and Mrs. DeLette John-

Richard Nelson, of Sharon, vis-

Mr. and Mrs. Warner Beck were

hosts to a family dinner at their

home on Decoration Day. Those

enjoying the dinner were Mr. and

Mrs. Everett Beck and Mr. and

Mrs. Raymond Beck, of Erie; Mr.

and Mrs. Howard Beck, of Miami,

Fla.; Mrs. Millie Newark and fam-

ily, Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Loree,

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Quicksall, Mr.

and Mrs. Floyd Anderson, of War-

ren; Miss Rose Beck, of North

Warren: Mr. and Mrs. Grant Beck

The Anniversary Club was en-

tertained by Mr. and Mrs. Otis

wick and Arthur Stanton, and con-

solation to Mr. and Mrs. Ernest

Stanton. Traveling prize was won

by Mrs. Helen Lindell The hostess

was assisted with the lunch served

by her sisters, Mrs. Lucy Lindell

Saturday night in honor of the

birthdays of her husband and Free-

man Keller. Out of town guests

Peterson, of Jamestown; Claude

Mrs. Walter Carlson and family

son's mother, Mrs. Myrtle Burch,

Gruber at Russell on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Oswall Gruber vis-

Alan Lawson, of Indiantown

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Anderson, of

Visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Harry

Mr. and Mrs. John Markle, of New

hole lead with a total of 219.

Frewsburg, were Sunday visitors

Gap, spent a few days at his home

of Frewsburg, N. Y.

here last week.

Mrs. Frank Barney entertained

and Mrs. Genevieve Gruber.

of Lander.

ited his parents Mr. and Mrs. H.

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College on Sunday.

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Houses For Sale

FOR SALE-Mrs. Jennie Thomas estate, corner Conewango and Jefferson, 2 homes, lot 75x150. Must be sold to close an estate. See Legters, for Real Estate. Phone 14, Warren.

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ply on premises. Lots For Sale

LOT-Corner Conewango avenue and Ruhlman street.

PUBLIC SALE-2 miles west of Guys Mills, Pa., Crawford Co., Wednesday, June 11, 12:30 p. m. E. S. T. 24 Reg. and high grade White on Saturday evening. Five bangs tested Holstein cattle. 10 tables of 500 were played. High cows, 7-2 year old heifers. Reg. prizes went to Mrs. Hazel Ludbull age 3 years. 5 calves 3500 team, harness, machinery. Zita Brenot, owner. Arthur Scouten, Spartansburg, auctioneer.

Crude Oil Situation Alarming

He suggested a wider use of were Mr. and Mrs. Harry Keller barges on the Mississippi and Ohio and daughter Helen, of Starbrick; rivers to send oil into the east by Mr. and Mrs. George Keller, Mrs. inland routes, and the lowering Susie Wenzel and Harry Wenzel, of octane rating of gasoline to of Dutch Hill; Mr. and Mrs. John

'stretch it farther." Until new pipe lines and tankers Gibson, of Toledo, Ohio; Mr. and become available, the industry Mrs. Clyde Gibson and Miss Germust rely on tank cars and barges. trude Gibson of Warren. Each Increasing the flow of existing honor guest was the recipient of pipelines moving eastward from gifts. Mrs. Barney served refresh-Oklahoma, Texas and Kansas was ments. possible. Some lines carrying gasoline westward from the eastern were recent visitors of Mrs. Carlrefining centers may be reversed and crude oil sent eastward.

The industry has about 150 tankyards. Six have been delivered and 21 more are expected this

There was the possibility also that 23 foreign tankers taken over in western hemisphere ports might cific coast would be transferred to Hayes on Monday evening were

Texas to New York, one for crude Kays, of Warren. SARAZEN IN LEAD Fort Worth, Tex., June 7-(A) -Doughty Gene Sarazen, making one of his famous 50-foot explos-

U. S. open golf championship today to overtake his two younger

Equipment.

TIMES TOPICS

SUICIDE REPORTED

AT CLARION TOMORROW The Marconi Club baseball team

will play at Clarion tomorrow afternoon in a game postponed from last week because of rain. Former high school players make up the local outfit, including Floyd, Jack and Dick Kifer, Harold Brown and many others.

A representative of the Erie field office of the Social Security board, which services this area, will be in Warren Monday, it was announced today by Bernard A. Farabaugh, manager. Office hours will be held in the state employment office, 225 Pennsylvania avenue, west, from 9:30 a. m. to 2:30

At the closing session of the spent a few days vacation at his 38th annual convention of the home here and returned to State United Commercial Travelers of Pennsylvania, held at Uniontown, H. B. Bowersox, of Warren, was William Knapp was at his home named treasurer for the coming here on leave from Fort Belvoir, year. George L. Ryan, of Sharon, Virginia, a few days last week and is grand counselor. A. H. Sigworth, returned on Sunday evening.
Guests of Josephine and Frank of Warren, was named alternate representative to the supreme

family, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Babcock and daughter, Mary Ellen, of Erie, Mr. and Mrs. Andy Anderson, of Bedford, Ohio, and Mr. and Mrs. First Time in Mrs.

(From Page One) Not all the fighters continued and son, Arthur, and Mrs. Nora across the channel, however, some Mahan were dinner guests on Sundarting into fleecy clouds in day of Mr. and Mrs. Freeman Petsearch of Nazi planes which attempted to dash over at the same

Elton Mix, of Akron, Ohio, visit- time. In the full view of the shoreline audience, the RAF fighters cut off the Nazi raiders and forced them to turn back toward the French Decoration Day. Those present side.

West Hickory

Byron, of Youngsville, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Swanson, of Pittsburgh, and Mrs. Reed and daugh-West Hickory, June 4-The Amter Twila and Mr. and Mrs. John Watt, son Mickey and daughter hold their regular monthly meet-Mrs. R. S. Jones and Mrs. John O'Brien, of North Warren, visit-

will have a weiner roast. The children's day program at the Methodist church will be held under the direction of Mrs. Edunder the direction ward Norton and Miss Evylon Calgueri, at the church on Sunday, budget.

Everett Kisabeth, Scoutmaster focal point of the Far East's chro- the launching time should attend. June 8th some of his Scouts enjoyed a camp-

On Sunday, May 25 about 36 re- answer to Japan's prolonged preslatives and friends of Mrs. Wil- sure for extraordinary trade conliam Kifer gathered at the Hem- cessions, denying much of her delock club house to help her cele- mands, was formally delivered; the brate her birthday. Those present Nazified state of Croatia which were Mr. and Mrs. Russell Kifer, Germany carved out of Yugoslavia Jess Kifer, Mr. and Mrs. Reuben was promised Japanese recognition Allegany, N. Y. Anthony, of West Hickory, Mr. and and the envoys of Britain, France Mrs. Jess Green, of Hemlock; Mr. and Germany, in that order, conand Mrs. William Kifer, Mr. and ferred with Foreign Minister Mat-Mrs. Hardy Kifer and children suoka. Floyd, Jack, Dick and Deen, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Kifer and child- peared, but he talked only to the en, Ruth, Ann, Alice and Sara head of the foreign office's Euro-Mae, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Kifer and children, Thomas, and Carol Ann, Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Kifer and French, German and Italian amson, John, Miss Barbara Baum- bassadors were related mainly to grotz, all of Warren; Mr. and Mrs. United States foreign policy. Lewis Reddinger and son, Robert, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Reddinger, 60 of her warplanes smashed again of Brockway; Mrs. Theresa Lauffner and daughter, Virginia, of tral Chinese government, follow-

ing up the terror of a Thursday Ridgway; Jerald Anthony, of night raid in which 700 Chinese Titusville. were suffocated or crushed to Mrs. Dean Garrison and daughter Linda ate spending some time death when thousands stampeded in the city's largest shelter.

at their cottage at the lake. Mrs. Walter Cook and children are expected home on Monday after spending the past two weeks Grew Sees No

caro at this place and relatives at

were business callers in Titusville ited at the home of their son, John

> Jerome Hinkle. Miss Theodora Jones, of Erie, spent the weekend with her mother, M. A. T. H. Jones, of this place. Hickory, called on Mildred Sim- ary groups here declined to sign.

ory, attended the Northwestern Counties Council of the V. F. W. held in Meadville on Sunday aft-Mrs. Henry Witherell and Mr.

Several of the local young men partners, Clayton Heafner and Jug will leave on Friday of this week McSpaden, and take the early 54- for Erie for their examination to enter the army.

to consult with you. F. E. REDDING, Real Estate

will bring you a nice return on your money. We will be pleased

Just before going to press the coroner's office received a report that a man by the name of De-Marco had shot himself in an attempt to commit suicide at his home in the Cable Hollow road in Elk township. An immediate investigation was launched.

SOCIAL SECURITY

LOCAL MEN NAMED

Peterson during the weekend were Mr. and Mrs. Coleman Duel and

First Time in Month

ports that Germans were making Syria a military base and declared, instead, the British were planning erican Home Watchman lodge will an attack there. ing on June 3rd at the club house the Fascist cabinet named the shooting power. chief of staff of the armed forces, following the meeting they

of Troop 84, of West Hickory, and nic tension, was a busy place toing trip over the week end.

pean section. at Chungking, capital of the cen-

with her mother, Mrs. Addison, and family at Gary, Ind. Mr. and Mrs. Delbert White and two children, of Erie, spent Sunnecessary for us to get into the day with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Masfighting in the interests not only

Mr. and Mrs. Nick Simmons and children, of Salamanca, N. Y., spent Decoration day with the ormer's father, John Simmons, and other relatives at this place. Mrs. Chas. Carll and daughter

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Simmons, of Salamanca, N. Y., were Decoration Day callers at the home of the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. peace.

mons on Monday afternoon of this William Mooney, of this plate, Noted Athlete is Victim and Miller Keeley, of East Hick-

and Mrs. Kenneth Witherell, Salamanca, were Memorial Day ion shots for a helpful par on the 18th, shot a third-round 72 in the callers at the Larry Maze home at East Hickory.

INVESTMENTS Conservative investors are looking strongly to real estate. We have several properties in which you can invest safely and which

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This valuable portrait of George

Washington, painted by Gilbert

Stuart, famous early American

artist, looks bright and new,

bottom, after a cleaning re-

vealed it to be worth "hundreds

of thousands of dollars." It was

found as pictured at top in dusty

basement of a Baltimore art

gallery.

Nazi Troops Being

(From Page One)

The Japanese foreign office, a

The Netherlands East Indies'

The Italian ambassador also ap-

Hochi said that the visits of the

While Tokyo talked more than

of our own future national safe-

ty, and for the maintenance of

our America way of life, but pre-

cisely in order to insure the just

peace and equitable world order

which are aming your fundamen-

Grew said Germany, herself,

had chosen the course of war five

times in 75 years and would not

now be satisfied with any just

sador had been asked to sign was

sent to John T. Flynn, chairman

of the Keep America Out of War

Congress. Some of the mission-

(From Page One)

er developed as a hitter and was

League and Charlotte and Valdese

Alabama Pitts paid a visit to

36 when he was managing a barn-

storming basketball team. His team,

ren HyVis Oils team, 40 to 24

Of a Tavern Brawl

The cable which the ambas-

tal desires."

League.

Valdese high school.

the time of his death.

and a daughter.

Hope For Peace

Mobilized in Syria

Vichy Flatly Denies

Workers in 'Frisco Factory Are Given Until Monday to Act

(From Page One) idleness of 11,500 workers Thursday while the Defense Mediation Board was striving to settle the wage dispute, said the informant.

North American Aviation holds orders for bombers and other types of combat planes for both the United States and Great Britain.

The official informant did not disclose the legal authority upon which the president could base his proclamation other than to say it involved the recent declaration of an unlimited emergency. He added that the president had received assurances from his legal advisors that there was no question that he had the power to act.

Meanwhile, the labor policy advisory committee of the OPM, made up of 16 AFL, CIO and railway labor leaders, "condemned and de-nounced" yesterday the "big three" current strikes: the CIO and AFL American Tobacco B machinists' tie-up of 11 San Fran-cisco Bay shipbuilding yards, the CIO International Woodworkers of America strike in 25 Pacific northwest lumber operations, and the North American walkout.

And in congress, a drastic antistrike amendment forced delay in Briggs Mfg house consideration of the \$10,000,-000,000 military appropriations bill. Together the west coast disputes involve about two-thirds of the 52,-800 defense workers idle in stra-

tegic plants throughout the nation. meeting of southern Appalachian soft coal operators in White Sulphur Springs, W. Va., yesterday, that the Defense Mediation Board's proposal for a uniform \$7 wage throughout the seven-state bituminus industry would be accepted.

Ship Launched as Keel

(From Page One) construction schedule, will become the U. S. navy's 18th ship of the line when she joins the fleet early Like her two sister ships, the

available armor, will be manned by 75 officers and more than 1,000 men, and be capable of a speed in excess of 28 knots. The three new dreadnaughts will

To tighten Italy's war effort, be the world's most formidable in To avoid interrupting construc-General Ugo Cavallero, as coordinator of all military activities. Italy New York Shipbuilding Corporaalso approved an appropriation of 2,500,000 lire — \$125,000,000—for during the rest of the yard naval expenditures under the next during the ceremony today and directed that only those employes whose lunch hour coincides with

THE OIL MARKET

TIDE WATER ASSOCIATED (Effective May 21, 1941) Bradford, Pa.\$2.55 PURCHASING AGENCY

OF SOUTH PENN OIL CO. (Effective May 21, 1941) Penn'a Grade Oil in New York Transit Co. Bradford Dist. Oil in National Transit Co. 2.55 Bradford Dist. Oil in Bradford Transit Co. Allegany Dist. Oil in Bradford Transit Co. Penn'a Grade Oil in South West Pa. P. L.

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eye Pipe Line Co. (5-27-41) PENNZOIL CO. (Effective May 21, 1941) Pennsylvania Grade Oil in National Transit Lines:

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Price depends on length of pipe line haul at Oil City. CITIES SERVICE CO. (Effective May 21, 1941) City, Titusville\$2 VALVOLINE PIPE LINES (Effective May 21, 1941)

Bradford District oil in Elk

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Clarion and Butler counties 2.48 Allegheny, Beaver, Washington and Greene counties 2.20 released. Later he played with West Virginia 2.14 Winston-Salem in the Piedmont Southeastern Ohio 2.10 QUAKER STATE (Effective May 21, 1941)

in the old outlaw North Carolina Penn'a Grade Oil in Buckeye At one time he was coach at the Pipe Line Co. 2.14
PURE OIL CO. He was working in a full fashoned hosiery mill as a knitter at (Effective May 21, 1941)

which consisted of former college New Zealand now has an Air players, was defeated by the War- Force Cadet Corps for lads between the ages of 161/2 and 18.

CLOSING QUOTATIONS

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American Water Works 4%
American Tel, and Tel. 158% Anaconda Blaw-Knoz Calumet and Hecla Cerro De Pasco 81% Chesapeake and Ohio 35% Chrysler 55%

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National Cylinder Gas Nat Cash Register National Dairy Prod. 12% National Supply Co. 61/8 New York Central 121/6 North American 13 Northern Pacific 61% Ohio Oil 9 Paramount Pictures 10% Phillips Petroleum 421/2 Pacific Gas and Elec. 231/2 Packard Motor 2½
Public Service of N. J. 22%

Phelps-Dodge 291/2 2.20 Shell Union Skelly Oil 27
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Standard Brands 51/2 Standard Oil of California ... 201/2 Standard Oil of Indiana ... 30 Standard Oil of New Jersey 38 Socony Vac. 916 Studebaker Texas Corp 39% Timken R. B. 43
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Warner Bros.
Westinghouse Elec. 911/2
Western Union 211/2 Woolworth 27% Yellow Truck 12%
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He married about three years Cabin Creek, W. Va.\$2.14 ago and is survived by his widow Kelly Creek, W. Va. 2.14 Bradford Hollow, W. Va. 2.14 It was from Martinique that Warren during the winter of 1935- Josephine, empress of Napoleon,

Everybody Reads the Times-Mirror

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Fairchilds Aviation Ford Motors, Ltd. Gulf Oil of Pa. 341/2 National Fuel 10% National Transit Niagara-Hudson Power 2% Pennroad Pittsburgh Plate Glass South Penn 3614

Latest records indicate that the United States now has one filling station for every 128 motor vehicles registered.

MAKE PLANS TO OBSERVE FLAG DAY JUNE 13TH

With Flag Day just a week away. plans are going forward for one of the most outstanding celebrations of the event ever hold in Warren, it was stated today by members of the committee of Warren Lodge. No. 223, B. P. O. Elks, which is in charge of the program.

Because Flag Day falls on Saturday, this year's celebration will he held on Friday evening, June

Plans call for a parade as well as the usual exercises from the verandah of the Eks Home, Local patriotic organizations will join with the Elks in staging the pro-

Donald E. McComas, chairman of the Elks' Flag Day committee. has been named grand marshall for the parade, which is scheduled to form at 7:15 o'clock in Fourth avenue, near the Elks' Home, Ben Kinnear will serve as chief of

Musical organizations which will add to the color of the parade are the Veterans of Foreign Wars Band, the Warren High School Band and the American Legion Drum Corps.

The tentative parade route will be from the starting point in Fourth avenue east to Market street, south to Pennsylvania avenue, west to Hickory street and back to the Elks Home, where the formal program will start at eight

It is expected that the marshall and his staff will announce the parade formation early next week.

LANDER SENIOR CLASS WILL GO TO WASHINGTON

Lander, June 7-Richard Beck. president of the high school class of 1941, has announced that class members will enjoy a sight-seeing

week have concluded the school calendar for this term, with commencement exercises held Wednesday night in the Methodist church auditorium. The Santoro orchestra provided special music and Rev. D. D. Samuelson gave the invocation and benediction. The sal-Stanton and the valedictory by Leah Rowland. Herbert Harris. principal of Beaty school in Warren, gave the commencement address, and Herman Reed, local principal, presented diplomas to the graduates.

Ed Wenstrar

home when a birthday dinner was

who was married to Leonard Carl-

Mrs. Joe Mortenson, of Bradford,

Mr. and Mrs. Loval Elder and

children, Redney and Carol, and

Edgar Carlson, all of Pittsburgh,

spent Decoration Day and the

Rev. and Mrs. Ernest Peterson

end son. Philip, of Ashtabula,

Ohio, spent Decoration Day visit-

ing at the home of the former's

Mrs. Howard Bailey, of Car-

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several days with her father. Nils

Mortenson, and also in Bradford

Mr. and Mrs. Food Hammersten. of Jamestown, N. Y., were visitors

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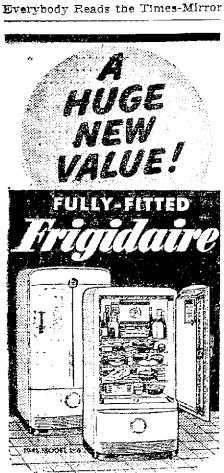
in Ludlow on Memorial Day.

urday to visit for a time.

the bride's home in Bradford,

The Class Night program was given in the community house on Monday evening, with instrumental music furnished by Mrs. Eleanor Ludwick, and the class play, "The Early Worm," given by the following cast: James Miller. Priscilla Knapp, Richard Beck, Ronald Parker, Ruby Beck and Charlotte The class roll was given by Lyle McIntyre: class history by Joseph Baron; class prophecy, by Priscilla Knapp; class poem. James Miller: class donor, Richard Beck; class will, by Robert The program closed Anderson. with a musical selection by Doris

There was a large audience of relatives and friends of the seniors Mrs. Clyde Gilfert, was honored in attendance at the baccalaureate service held in the church last Sunday evening, when Rev. Samuelson spoke on "What Is the Value of Culture?" The service began with a procession of the class and faculty, with Mrs. Ludwick at the piano. The robed junior choir occupied choir seats and gave two special selections.



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When these new-type lifesaving suits for seamen were demonstrated in New York, pretty girls were on hand to brighten the pictures, which show sailors and models floating with the rubber suits on and models Barbara Orr and Mary Elizabeth Tommer tightening them up. Besides floating men overboard, suits protect sailors from wet and cold when they're on shipwatch.

LUDLOW

Ludlow, June 3.-There were many present at the Ludlow cemetery on Memorial Day when the Circus is coming! Heralding the James Uber Post, of the Ameriseason's gayest holiday is the ancan Legion, observed the day with nouncement that Russell Bros.' exercises. A welcome was given Greater American Circus will ex-

Circus Day in the Offing!

to all by John G. Johnson, past hibit at the Old Brewery Circus commander, and everyone joined Grounds, Warren, Monday, June 9.
in singing the "Star-Spangled With a brilliant array of sensamembers will enjoy a signt-seeing trip to Washington, D. C., start- in singing the "Star-Spangled tional new features, two perform-Banner" led by the Lutheran ances will be presented, afternoon ing on Monday.

Banuer' led by the Lutheran ances will be presented, afternoon Various events held this past choir. Invocation was given by the and night, under Russell Bros.' chaplain, Emil Nelson. A selection beautifully restyled big top of by the choir. "Abide With Me." green canvas-a color that is at was sung, after which everyone once cooling and restful to the bowed their heads for a moment eyes.

in reverence of those gone before. Among the headliners are the The speaker was Rev. H. M. Fahn- world famous Clarke family of strom, of Wilcox. Another select bareback riders, starring Misstion was given by the choir, "O Ernestine, "sweetheart of the utatory was delivered by Elaine Beautiful for Spacious Skies", and couestrian world"; the Four Acathat was followed by the taps by vedos, Latin American wizards of the tight A very enjoyable Thursday eve- marvelous trained seal exhibition ning was spent at the home of Mr. | featuring Buddy, the most highly and Mrs. Ed Wenstran when a mis- educated sea lion of all time; Miss cellaneous shower was held hon- Aerialetta. America's foremost oring their daughter, Violet, who feminine aerial gymnast: the Flywill be a bride of the near future, ing Clarkonians, the Aerial Brocks. The honored guest received many and many others.

useful gifts. Later in the evening In the process of modernization. lunch was served. Those present the Russell Bros. management has were: Linnea Swanson, Evelyn faithfully retained all of circus-Swanson, Dorothy Halquist, Mrs. dom's cherished and time-honored John L. Peterson, Mrs. C. E. Carl- traditions, endowing them with son, Mrs. Axel Nelson, Mrs. E. J. new ideas of presentation and Hiller, Mrs. Frank Alling, Mrs. lighting, a spirited fast-moving Robert E. Wenstran, Mrs. M. I. tempo, and a modern musical set-Jones, Mrs. Oscar Swanson, Mrs. ting under the lively baton of Lawrence Olson, Mrs. C. J. Carl- Eddie Woeckener, most colorful of Millie Morelli, Mrs. Oscar all circus bandmasters.

Mortenson, Mrs. C. H. Hanson, The wild animal displays have Mrs. Lawrence Olson, and Edith; been materially enlarged and aug-Swanson, of Ludlow: Mrs. Ray- mented. Doors open at 1 and 7 mond Ralston, Mrs. Lynn Ralston, p. m. to allow ample time to tour the menagerie before the big show his own great company of western and daughter. Leona, of Sheffield. Larry Gilfert, son of Mr. and starts at 2 and 8.

Heading the wild west departguest Tuesday afternoon at his ment is Buck Owens, popular cow-

Sunday.

town, N. Y., were Decoration Day

Ellen Olson, of Columbus, Ohio,

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Tracy and

Mr. and Mrs. John Carison and

Robert and Reynold Nelson, of

Mr. and Mrs. Benny Springer

arrived here Sunday to spend a

brief vacation visiting at the home

of her parents, Mr. and Mis. G. A.

Elmer Peterson, of Camden, N. | mer McArthur,

held in his honor. He was ten itors at the home of Mrs. Amelia and daughter, Lois, and Mr. and years of age. The guests present Mattison. were: Jimmy Christenson, Jimmy

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Engman. Nelson, Alfred Johnson, Gail Olson, of Eric, were weekend visitors at Lewis Jones, and Winnifred, Keith, the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Anderson. Jackie and Natalie Gilfert, Joyce Mrs. Emil Engman,

Mrs. Charles Whitehill, of Ship- J., is visiting at the home of his Grace Mattison, of Ludlow, was penville, spent a few days this mother, Mrs. Anna Peterson, bridesmaid for Virginia Hartburg week visiting with her son, Paul Whitehill, his sister, Kathryn children, of Emporium, spent Frison Saturday evening at 8:30 at Whitehill, also of Shippenville, is day visiting relatives in Ludlow. visiting with her brother for a few Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Larson and days.

Ward Anderson, of Endicott, N.: Eric. spent the weekend visiting sons. Evert and Clarence, of Jamestown, N. Y., and Mr. and Y., spent the holidays with her at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Anparents. Mr. and Mrs. Mike drew Bair. were visitors in Ludlow on Decor- Federko.

> Francis Anderson, of Franklin. spent Friday at the home of his mother, Mrs. Jennie Anderson. Edmund Nelson, who is station-

ed at Camp Lee, Va., and Allenweek-end visiting with Mrs. Eider's Nelson, teacher in the Russell and Mr. Carlson's parents, Mr. and school, spent the weekend visiting Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Johnson-and the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Gust Carlson, Mrs. Gust Carl- at the home of their parents, Mr. on returned with them to spend and Mrs. Axel Nelson, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Mortenson

were Friday visitors in Bradford. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Davidson and family have moved to Union City. Wesleyville, were Sunday visitors where they will make their home, at her home. mother, Mrs. N. P. Petersen, Mrs. Mr. Davidson is employed in Corry. visitors in Wilcox at the home of ial Day visitors at the home of Mr. E. Nelson. bis parents. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. and Mrs. Julius Swanson,

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Hanson, of Erie, were weekend visitors at the Mrs. George Nelson when a num- Hover and C. R. McNeal. at the hone of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Ludlow, and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur home of their parents. Mr. and Hanson, of Warren, were Friday Mrs. Frank Nelson. visitors at Allegheny College. Meadville, where they visited the and son, William, and Laverne and Middle Port, N. Y., and Mr. and couple of weeks suffering from an 66/100 dollars (\$1166.66) and one former's son. Wallace. Mr. and Eugene Nelson, all of Eric, were Mrs. Donald Barnhart and daugh- infected car. Her daughter, Mrs. note of Eleven hundred sixty-six visiting relatives in New York

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Bair en-Jamestewn, were callers at the tertained at a six o'clock dinner and daughter. Linda Marie, of at their home Saturday evening. Eric, were weekend visitors at the son. Edward, and Mrs. Collier, of Dehner and family, of Leeper, and four percent (4%) per annum. ren, Warren County. Pa., deceas-Fivelyn Swanson and Mickey ent: Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Tighe Benson, and other relatives. , of five, spent the week- and chiefen from Milburn, N. J., emilar the nome of their mother. Mr. and Mrs. George Kane and end visiting in Cleveland. Ohio. children and Mrs. Mae Henery a from Eile and Mr. and Mrs. Daniel

dance of the free Ballroom in Bair, of Welmore, The following school teachers Emil Erickson. Mr. 100 Mrs. Edwin Jonson, of spent Location Day and the Johnson, of Erre, Mr. and Mrs. home in Shippenville, Marianna Dillman, of St. Marys, left Thurs- and Mrs. Albert O'Keefe, Anderson and Gunnard Lindstrom. Mr. and Mrs. Carl Anderson, of in Buffalo N. Y.

Gladys Morelli.

Yo Mr. and Mrs. Berger weekend at the homes of their par- Khlar Meade, of Warren, Dr. Al- Gust L. Olson. The son Richard, and Ina ents: Andelie Whitman at her fred Morelli, of Ridgway, Rita Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Anderson

Carl John or and daughter, Mary Lepley in Cooperstown, Mary day to visit Tony Morelli who is of Eric, were Friday visitors at of Linden, N. J., were Friday and Hannah, or Perchand. Ohio, and Kress in Lock Haven, Ruth Scitz stationed at Camp Craft, Spar- the home of Ellen Anderson. tansburg, S. C.

SCHOOL CLOSES AT SHEFFIELD WITH EXERCISES

Sheffield, June 6-The 1940-41 school term in Sheffield township schools ended Thursday morning following an hour-long session in each building during which time textbooks and supplies were turned in and students received their eport cards.

The closing day sessions were preceded Wednesday evening by Washington grade school's promotion exercises, final formal event in the series of end-of-term ceremonies conducted here this week.

The exercises Wednesday were held in the high school auditorium and featured a very pretty and ably presented operetta, "The Golden Whistle". Approximately 100 students participated in the presentation.

Other outstanding features of the program were the presentation of promotion certificates to the 35 members of the eighth grade and awarding of the American Legion medal. The certificates were presented by L. B. Jones, secretary of the school board, who was introduced by D. J. Howard, principal of Washington school.

The winner of the American

Legion medal was Charles G. Slater, 13-year-old son of Constable and Mrs. Charles W. Slater. Frank M. Glendenning Post, American Legion, was the donor, and the presentation was by Ruland Russ, post commandant.

R. W. Gittings, school music supervisor and organizer and director of the Washington School Band, was presented a handsome leather travel bag, a gift of the band. It was presented by Billy

Opening the program was the processional, the music for which was played by the band. Following, in order, were the following numbers: clarinet solo, Charles Old Thrills in New Setting Shick; vocal number, Eighth Grade Chorus; saxophone solo. Shick; vocal number, Eighth Rose Konestoba; march, School Band; operetta, "The Golden Whistle"; presentation of Legion

award; presentation of certificates. An added and very delightful program number was the appear ance of little Miss Annette Davidson, 5-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Davidson, as a vocal soloist. She sang "The Spider and the Fly" and "Roll out the Barrell", answering the audience's enthusiastic acclaim with an encore rendition of the first number.

The eighth grade students who received diplomas were: Benjamin L. Allen Jr., Shirley J. Askey, Jean M. Cederlof, Charles Christian, Mary Katherine Daniels, Helen Deliman, Betty Jean Farley, Dorothy Ruth Farley, Joseph J. Gronic, Ruth C. Gustafson, Ethel Elizabeth Hahn, Helen L. Haumesser, une Evelyn Hess, John Hoden Jr., orial Day service was held in the John Kasaback, Rose Marie Kone- local cemetery Friday morning. The erts Tuesday evening. stoba, Martha Labesky, Bert Lyle, caretaker, H. M. Wolfe, has been Ralph R. McCool, Jr., June Mc- busy for the past few weeks put-Manigle, Richard Everett Miller, ting the cemetery in shape for Florence LaRue Nelson, George Memorial Day. Nagurney, Frances H. Orinko Matthew Otto, Susie T. Palumbo, William R. Rice, George Schultz, Robert James Shannon, James Mrs. Fred Donaldson, Ralph Don-Shick, Charles G. Slater, Lorraine Gernett Spicer. Helen Louise Stanstrom, Kenneth Twombly, Sherrill B. Twombly.

and family, of Warren, were Friday visitors in Ludlow.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Stahlman, of Jamestown, N. Y., were Sunday visitors at the home of Oscar Carlson.

Erland Olson, stationed at Indiantown Gap, spent the weekend end. at the home of his father, Gust The circus will arrive in Warren L. Olson.

Mrs. Edith Ross and sons, Eugene and Larry, were visitors over Decoration Day at the home of These dinners have been very suc-Mrs. Loslie Anderson, of Jamesher mother, Mrs. Otto Carlson. Leroy McArthur, of Erie, spent the weekend visiting at the home visitors at the home of Mr. and of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wil-

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Brenoel and son, of Cochranton, and Lu-Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Krautz and cille Brenoel, of Kane, were Sunday visitors in Ludlow.

Doris Carlson, of Bradford, spent Mr. and Mrs. George Kane and the weekend at the home of her family and Mrs. Mac Henery, of parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gust Carl-

drove to Pleasantville Sunday and brought Mrs. Carlson's father. John Preston, back after he had visited there over Decoration Day. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Tighe and family, of Milburn, N. J., returned to their home Sunday after spendchildren, of Jamestown, N. Y., and ing several days at the home of

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Carlson

children and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Daniel Bair, of Wetmore, Legg and family, of Eric. were: Mrs. Axel Anderson, Romaine, Friday visitors at the home of Mrs. Dorothy and Barbara Anderson, P. A. Anderson and Mr. and Mrs. and Vilgot Mortenson were Satur-Harry Nelson and family, of day visitors in Olean, N. Y.

Dr. and Mrs. Dutter, of Kane were Sunday visitors in Ludlow. Marie Nelson, of Port Allegany. Mr. and Mrs. John Draty and daughter, Elaine, and sons, Robert spent Decoration Day at the home children were Friday and Saturday and Jimmy, of Erie, were Memor- of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank three tables of auction bridge pro-

A pleasant Thursday evening evening. High prizes for the evewas spent at the home of Mr. and ning were awarded to Mrs. W. T. ber of ladies were present to cele- Mrs. A. S. Nichols is now somebrate the birthday of Mrs. Nelson, what improved, after being con- Said issue will consist of two notes Cari Banks and Ruth Reece, of fined to her home for the past

Mrs. Hanson spent the weekend visitors over the weekend at the ter, and Mrs. Lida Barnhart and Roy Baker, who has been caring and 67/100 dollars (\$1166.67), dathome of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin G. Gene Barret, of Warren, were Sun- for her, will return to her home in Minnie Banks.

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CORNER SECOND AND LIBERTY STS. where they were guests over the weekend of her brother and family, the Rev. and Mrs. Delbert Jolley.

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Privilege

You, as an American, have the

privilege-very, very rare in this

dictatorship-ridden world-of say-

ing to whom your property shall

go after you die, and by whom it

By making a Will you can express your wishes for distribution of

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This is one matter that should not

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Warren.

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Pennsylvania

mother, Mrs. W. C. Hover. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Byrne have rented the Kemph house in Sheffield and expect to move into July son, Jerry, Mr. and Mrs. H. M. 1st. Mrs. Byrne plans to operate Wolfe, Mrs. W. T. Harley, Mr. and a tea room and cater to parties in her new home. aldson and Miss Leila Pierce en-

Mrs. Wayne Whitton entertained joyed a picnic dinner at Brady's the Thimble Club at her home Wed-Bend Sunday. Before returning nesday afternoon. Most of the members were present and a de-Claire and several other towns en lightful time was reported by all. Delicious refreshments were served by the hostess.

Bradford, were dinner guests at Mr. and Mrs. John Stevenson the home of Mr. and Mrs. Levi at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Law-Eugene Warner visited at the rence Curtin Wednesday. home of Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Wei-

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Irvine, of lacher in Union City over the week-Warren, were guests at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. The last dinner to be served by George Irvine, Sr., Sunday. members of the P. T. A. and utiliz-Mrs. John Hjelm returned to her

home here Friday evening, after a visit with friends at Erie. Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Huston enjoyed a motor trip to Brookville

Sunday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. George Christian and children motored to Oil City the Township of Pine Grove, War-

Bird Kahle. Saturday for the annual alumni get-together.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Elder, of Warren, and Mr. and Mrs. James properly authenticated for scitle-McMichael, of Ealltown, were ment. guests at the home of Mr. and ciety for Christian Service was a Mrs. C. L. Brown Sunday afterwere sold and over \$40 was cleared noon. Mr. Brown, who is now emfor the work of these societies, ployed at Mayburg, was home for March 19, 1941 a short visit.

KILLED RUSHING HOME

engost, who is a patient in the Rushing home with ice cream Warren General Hospital, being cones for her grandchildren, 73treated for injuries received when year-old Mrs. Anna Krause was Warren County, Pennsylvania, dethe Schreckengost home was par- crushed to death by an automobile ceased, having been granted to the as she crossed a street last night.

After a delicious tureen dinner. The Supervisors of Glade Township, Warren County, will receive vided the entertainment for the; sealed bids for the sale of Thirtyfive hundred dollars (\$3500) of township notes to be issued for the equipment and storage thereof. ed June 1, 1941 and to mature reday visitors at the home of Mrs. West Hickory Thursday. Guests spectively, one year, two years and three years from date. Said notes on the Estate of Carolina Runat the Nichols home over the week-Mr. and Mrs. Ed Peterson and end were Mr. and Mrs. Harrison will bear interest at the rate of quist, late of the Borough of War-Mr. and Mrs. Frank Rudolph and of Wilbert Knapp, Secretary, R. D. by given to all persons indebted to right to reject any or all bids, and no bids under par and accrued in-

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SUPERVISORS OF GLADE TOWNSHIP

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> TOWNSHIP J. E. YOUNG. SECRETARY. May 24-31. June 7-3t

ADMINISTRATION NOTICE

SUPERVISORS OF PITTSFIELD

be received.

Letters of Administration on the Estate of Gerald A. Burt, late of

Sunday afternoon, where they vis- ren County, Pa., deceased, havited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. ing been this day granted to the undersigned, notice is hereby given Miss Nella Titus returned to the to all persons indebted to said Clarion State Teachers' College on Estate to make immediate payment, and those having claims or demands against the same will present them to the undersigned,

> John VanOrsdale. Russell, Penna. Stone & Flick, Attorneys May 3-10-17-24-31-June 7-6t

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WARREN BANK & TRUST CO Warren, Pennsylvania. C. HENRY NICHOLSON. Attorney

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404 Warren National Bank Bldg. May 24-31, June 7-14-21-28 6t.

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> N. Bernard Haglund, Administrator c.t.a. of Estate of Carolina Runquist, Hill Street, Warren. Pa.

Alexander & Clark, Attorneys. May 24-31, June 7-3t. | May 31. June 7-14-21-28 July 5-61

MAKE PLANS TO OBSERVE FLAG DAY JUNE 13TH

With Flag Day just a week away, plans are going forward for one of the most outstanding celebrations of the event ever held in Warren, it was stated today by members of the committee of Warren Lodge, No. 223, B. P. O. Elks, which is in charge of the program Because Flag Day falls on Sat-

urday, this year's celebration will be held on Friday evening, June

Plans call for a parade as well as the usual exercises from the verandah of the Eks Home. Local patriotic organizations will join with the Elks in staging the pro-

Donald E. McComas, chairman of the Elks' Flag Day committee, has been named grand marshall for the parade, which is scheduled to form at 7:15 o'clock in Fourth avenue, near the Elks' Home. Ben Kinnear will serve as chief of

Musical organizations which will add to the color of the parade are the Veterans of Foreign Wars Band, the Warren High School Band and the American Legion Drum Corps.

The tentative parade route will be from the starting point in Fourth avenue east to Market street, south to Pennsylvania avenue, west to Hickory street and back to the Elks Home, where the formal program will start at eight

It is expected that the marshall and his staff will announce the parade formation early next week.

LANDER SENIOR CLASS WILL GO WASHINGTON

president of the high school class of 1941, has announced that class members will enjoy a sight-seeing

calendar for this term, with commencement exercises held Wednesday night in the Methodist church bowed their heads for a moment eyes. auditorium. The Santoro orches- in reverence of those gone before. Among the headliners are the Leah Rowland, Herbert Harris. principal of Beaty school in Warren, gave the commencement address, and Herman Reed, local principal, presented diplomas to

given in the community house on Monday evening, with instrumental music furnished by Mrs. Eleanor Ludwick, and the class play, "The Early Worm," given by the following cast: James Miller, Priscilla Knapp, Richard Beck, Ronald Parker, Ruby Beck and Charlotte Clark. The class roll was given by Lyle McIntyre; class history by Joseph Baron: class prophecy, by Priscilla Knapp; class poem, by James Miller: class donor, Richard Beck; class will, by Robert Anderson. The program closed with a musical selection by Doris

There was a large audience of in attendance at the baccalaureate service held in the church last Sunday evening, when Rev. Samuelson spoke on "What Is the Value of Culture?" The service began with a procession of the class and faculty, with Mrs. Ludwick at the piano. The robed junior choir occupied choir seats and gave two special selections.

Everybody Reads the Times-Mirror



Actually 6910 cm. ft.1 Practically a Seven!

It's brilliantly new, inside and out.

C. BECKLEY

Sailor Beware . . . You'll Be Wearing These



When these new-type lifesaving suits for seamen were demonstrated in New York, pretty girls were on hand to brighten the pictures, which show sailors and models floating with the rubber suits on and models Barbara Orr and Mary Elizabeth Tommer tightening them up. Besides floating men overboard, suits protect sailors from wet and cold when they're on shipwatch.

Circus Day in the Offing!

LUDLOW

Ludlow, June 3.—There were

at was followed by the taps by

the bride's home in Bradford.

Mortenson, and also in Bradford

way, and Alice Swanson, of

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Anderson, of in Buffalo, N. Y.

mother who has been ill.

many present at the Ludlow cemetery on Memorial Day when the James Uber Post, of the Ameriseason's gayest holiday is the anseason's gayest holiday is gayest holiday is gayest holiday is gayest can Legion, observed the day with nouncement that Russell Bros.' Lander, June 7-Richard Beck. exercises. A welcome was given Greater American Circus will exto all by John G. Johnson, past hibit at the Old Brewery Circus commander, and everyone joined Grounds, Warren, Monday, June 9.

With a brilliant array of sensatrip to Washington, D. C., start- in singing the "Star-Spangled tional new features, two perform-Banner" led by the Lutheran ances will be presented, afternoon Various events held this past choir. Invocation was given by the and night, under Russell Bros. week have concluded the school chaplain, Emil Nelson. A selection beautifully restyled big top of by the choir, "Abide With Me," green canvas-a color that is at was sung, after which everyone once cooling and restful to the

tra provided special music and The speaker was Rev. H. M. Fahn- world famous Clarke family of Rev. D. D. Samuelson gave the in- strom, of Wilcox. Another selec- bareback riders, starring Miss vocation and benediction. The sal- tion was given by the choir, "O Ernestine, "sweetheart of the utatory was delivered by Elaine Beautiful for Spacious Skies", and equestrian world"; the Four Acavedos. Latin American wizards of the tight wire; Walter Jennier's A very enjoyable Thursday eve- marvelous trained seal exhibition ning was spent at the home of Mr. featuring Buddy, the most highly and Mrs. Ed Wenstran when a mis- educated sea lion of all time; Miss cellaneous shower was held hon- Aerialetta, America's foremost oring their daughter, Violet, who feminine aerial gymnast; the Flywill be a bride of the near future. ing Clarkonians, the Aerial Brocks, The honored guest received many and many others.

useful gifts. Later in the evening In the process of modernization, lunch was served. Those present the Russell Bros. management has were: Linnea Swanson, Evelyn faithfully retained all of circus-Swanson, Dorothy Halquist, Mrs. dom's cherished and time-honored John L. Peterson, Mrs. C. E. Carl- traditions, endowing them with son, Mrs. Axel Nelson, Mrs. E. J. new ideas of presentation and Hiller, Mrs. Frank Alling, Mrs. lighting, a spirited fast-moving Robert E. Wenstran, Mrs. M. I. tempo, and a modern musical set-Jones, Mrs. Oscar Swanson, Mrs. ting under the lively baton of Lawrence Olson, Mrs. C. J. Carl- Eddie Woeckener, most colorful of son, Millie Morelli, Mrs. Oscar all circus bandmasters.

The wild animal displays have Mortenson, Mrs. C. H. Hanson, Mrs. Lawrence Olson, and Edith been materially enlarged and aug-Swanson, of Ludlow; Mrs. Ray- mented. Doors open at 1 and 7 Larry Gilfert, son of Mr. and starts at 2 and 8.

relatives and friends of the seniors Mrs. Clyde Gilfert, was honored Heading the wild west departguest Tuesday afternoon at his ment is Buck Owens, popular cow- Sunday.

home when a birthday dinner was

years of age. The guests present Mattison. were: Jimmy Christenson, Jimmy Lewis Jones, and Winnifred, Keith, the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Anderson.

Jackie and Natalie Gilfert, Joyce Mrs. Emil Engman. Grace Mattison, of Ludlow, was penville, spent a few days this mother, Mrs. Anna Peterson, bridesmaid for Virginia Hartburg week visiting with her son, Paul Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Krantz and cille Brenoel, of Kane, were Sunwho was married to Leonard Carlson Saturday evening at 8:30 at Whitehill, also of Shippenville, is day visiting relatives in Ludlow. visiting with her brother for a few Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Larson and days.

sons, Evert and Clarence, of Ward Anderson, of Endicott, N. Mrs. Joe Mortenson, of Bradford, parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mike drew Bair. Federko.

children, Rodney and Carol, and mother, Mrs. Jennie Anderson.

Edgar Carlson, all of Pittsburgh, Edmund Nelson, who is station- Olson. Mrs. Gust Carlson. Mrs. Gust Carlat the home of their parents, Mr. on returned with them to spend and Mrs. Axel Nelson.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Mortenson Rev. and Mrs. Ernest Peterson were Friday visitors in Bradford. P. A. Anderson and Mr. and Mrs. and Vilgot Mortenson were Saturand son, Philip, of Ashtabula, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Davidson and Harry Nelson and family, of day visitors in Olean, N. Y. Ohio, spent Decoration Day visit- family have moved to Union City, Wesleyville, were Sunday visitors ing at the home of the former's where they will make their home. at her home. mother, Mrs. N. P. Peterson. Mrs. Mr. Davidson is employed in Corry. Peterson returned with them Sat- Mr. and Mrs. John Draty and daughter, Elaine, and sons, Robert spent Decoration Day at the home children were Friday and Saturday and Jimmy, of Erie, were Memor- of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Mrs. Howard Bailey, of Car- visitors in Wilcox at the home of lal Day visitors at the home of Mr. E. Nelson. michaels. Pa., has been visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. and Mrs. Julius Swanson. several days with her father, Nils Draty.

at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Ludlow, and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur home of their parents, Mr. and Mortenson, helping to care for her Hanson, of Warren, were Friday Mrs. Frank Nelson. visitors at Allegheny College, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Lawson and Meadville, where they visited the and son, William, and Laverne and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hammersten, former's son, Wallace. Mr. and Eugene Nelson, all of Erie, were Mrs. Donald Barnhart and daugh- infected ear. Her daughter, Mrs. note of Eleven hundred sixty-six of Jamestown, N. Y., were visitors, Mrs. Hanson spent the weekend visitors over the weekend at the ter, and Mrs. Lida Barnhart and Roy Baker, who has been caring and 67/100 dollars (\$1166.67), dat-Mrs. Oscar Swanson, of Ridg- state.

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The circus will arrive in Warren L. Olson.

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SCHOOL CLOSES SHEFFIELD WITH EXERCISES

Sheffield, June 6-The 1940-41 chool term in Sheffield township schools ended Thursday morning following an hour-long session in each building during which time textbooks and supplies were turned in and students received their report cards.

The closing day sessions were preceded Wednesday evening by Washington grade school's promotion exercises, final formal event in the series of end-of-term cere-

monies conducted here this week. The exercises Wednesday were held in the high school auditorium and featured a very pretty and ably presented operetta, "The Golden Whistle". Approximately 100 students participated in the presentation.

Other outstanding features of the program were the presentation of promotion certificates to the 35 members of the eighth grade and awarding of the American Legion medal. The certificates were pre-sented by L. B. Jones, secretary of the school board, who was intro-duced by D. J. Howard, principal of Washington school.

The winner of the American Legion medal was Charles G. Slat-13-year-old son of Constable and Mrs. Charles W. Slater. Frank Glendenning Post, American Legion, was the donor, and the resentation was by Ruland Russ. ost commandant.

W. Gittings, school music supervisor and organizer and director of the Washington School Band, was presented a handsome leather travel bag, a gift of the band. It was presented by Billy

Opening the program was the processional, the music for which was played by the band, Following, in order, were the following numbers: clarinet solo, Charles Shick; vocal number, Eighth Old Thrills in New Setting Grade Chorus; saxophone solo,
Rose Konestoba; march, School
Band; operetta, "The Golden Whistle"; presentation of Legion award; presentation of certificates.

An added and very delightful program number was the appearance of little Miss Annette Davidson, 5-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Davidson, as a vocal soloist. She sang "The Spider and the Fly" and "Roll out the Barrell", answering the audience's enthusiastic acclaim with an encore rendition of the first number.

The eighth grade students who received diplomas were: Benjamin L. Allen Jr., Shirley J. Askey, Jean M. Cederlof, Charles Christian, Mary Katherine Daniels, Helen Deliman, Betty Jean Farley, Dorothy Ruth Farley, Joseph J. Gronic, Ruth C. Gustafson, Ethel Eliza-June Evelyn Hess, John Hoden Jr., orial Day service was held in the John Kasaback, Rose Marie Kone- local cemetery Friday morning. The stoba, Martha Labesky, Bert Lyle, caretaker, H. M. Wolfe, has been Ralph R. McCool, Jr., June Mc- busy for the past few weeks put-Manigle, Richard Everett Miller, ting the cemetery in shape for Florence LaRue Nelson, George Memorial Day. Frances H. Orinko, Matthew Otto, Susie T. Palumbo. William R. Rice, George Schultz, Wolfe, Mrs. W. T. Harley, Mr. and Robert James Shannon, James Mrs. Fred Donaldson, Ralph Don-Shick, Charles G. Slater, Lorraine aldson and Miss Leila Pierce en-Gernett Spicer, Helen Louise Stan-Kenneth Twombly, Sher-

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You, as an American, have the privilege-very, very rare in this dictatorship-ridden world-of saying to whom your property shall go after you die, and by whom it shall be managed.

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By making a Will you can express your wishes for distribution of property; by naming us as your Executor and Trustee you can provide an experienced organization to handle the important job of settling your estate and managing your trust funds.

This is one matter that should not be put off until "tomorrow"—it is far too important for that. Come in and talk it over with us without delay.

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June 9, 1941 at 7:30 p. m., D.S.T.,

at which time the bids will be op-

ened at a meeting of said Super-

visors called at the voting house

Supervisors reserve the right to re-

ject any or all bids, and no bids

under par and accrued interest will

SUPERVISORS OF PITTSFIELD

TOWNSHIP

ADMINISTRATION NOTICE

undersigned, notice is hereby given

demands against the same will

John VanOrsdale,

Stone & Flick, Attorneys

May 3-10-17-24-31-June 7-6t.

ADMINISTRATION NOTICE

Estate of August Emil Carlson,

late of the Borough of Warren,

to all persons indebted to said

Estate to make immediate pay-

ment, and those having claims or

demands against the same will pre-

WARREN BANK & TRUST CO.

Warren, Pennsylvania.

404 Warren National Bank Bldg.

May 24-31, June 7-14-21-28 6t.

C. HENRY NICHOLSON.

Letters of Administration on the

Russell, Penna,

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J. E. YOUNG, SECRETARY.

May 24-31. June 7-3t

in the Village of Pittsfield.

be received.

where they were guests over the weekend of her brother and family, the Rev. and Mrs. Delbert Jolley.

Township, Warren County, will receive sealed bids for the sale of Warren, were dinner guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Roberts Tuesday evening.

Mrs. Frances Blair, of Corry, spent the weekend visiting her mother, Mrs. W. C. Hover. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Byrne have rented the Kemph house in Shef-

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Pittock, and field and expect to move into July son, Jerry, Mr. and Mrs. H. M. 1st. Mrs. Byrne plans to operate a tea room and cater to parties in her new home. Mrs. Wayne Whitton entertained joyed a picnic dinner at Brady's the Thimble Club at her home Wed-Bend Sunday. Before returning nesday afternoon. Most of the home they visited Rimersburg, Eau

members were present and a de-Claire and several other towns en lightful time was reported by all. Delicious refreshments were served Mr. and Mrs. Donald Phillips, of by the hostess. Bradford, were dinner guests at Mr. and Mrs. John Stevenson, the home of Mr. and Mrs. Levi

Jr., of North Warren, were guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Law-Eugene Warner visited at the rence Curtin Wednesday. home of Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Wei-Mr. and Mrs. Frank Irvine, of

Warren, were guests at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Irvine, Sr., Sunday. Mrs. John Hjelm returned to her

home here Friday evening, after a visit with friends at Erie. Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Huston encessful. Enough of a variety was joyed a motor trip to Brookville

Sunday afternoon, Mr. and Mrs. George Christian Estate of Gerald A. Burt, late of and children motored to Oil City the Township of Pine Grove, War-Sunday afternoon, where they vis- ren County, Pa., deceased, havited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. ing been this day granted to the

Miss Nella Titus returned to the to all persons indebted to said Clarion State Teachers' College on Estate to make immediate pay-Saturday for the annual alumni ment, and those having claims or get-together.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Elder, of present them to the undersigned, Warren, and Mr. and Mrs. James properly authenticated for settle-McMichael, of Balltown, were ment. guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Brown Sunday afternoon. Mr. Brown, who is now employed at Mayburg, was home for March 19, 1941 a short visit.

KILLED RUSHING HOME Philadelphia, June 7-(A)

engost, who is a patient in the Rushing home with ice cream cones for her grandchildren, 73-Warren General Hospital, being year-old Mrs. Anna Krause was Warren County, Pennsylvania, detreated for injuries received when crushed to death by an automobile ceased, having been granted to the the Schreckengost home was partially destroyed by fire a week ago. as she crossed a street last night. undersigned, notice is hereby given

ship, Warren County, will receive sent them to the undersigned, sealed bids for the sale of Thirty- properly authenticated for settlefive hundred dollars (\$3500) township notes to be issued for the purpose of purchasing highway equipment and storage thereof. Cari Banks and Ruth Reece, of fined to her home for the past of Eleven hundred sixty-six and day visitors at the home of Mrs. West Hickory Thursday. Guests spectively, one year, two years and three years from date. Said notes on the Estate of Carolina Runat the Nichols home over the week-Mr. and Mrs. Ed Peterson and end were Mr. and Mrs. Harrison will bear interest at the rate of quist, late of the Borough of War-Mr. and Mrs. Frank Rudolph and School The Supervisors reserve the ment. right to reject any or all bids, and no bids under par and accrued in-

terest will be received.

SUPERVISORS OF GLADE

TOWNSHIP

N. Bernard Haglund, Administrator c.t.a. of Estate of Carolina Runquist, Hill Street, Warren, Pa

Alexander & Clark, Attorneys.

ADMINISTRATION NOTICE Letters of Administration c.t.a.,

payable semi-annually from their ed, having been this day granted date. All bids must be in the hands to the undersigned, notice is hereof Wilbert Knapp, Secretary, R. D. by given to all persons indebted to Warren, Pennsylvania, not later said Estate to make immediate than June 9, 1941 at 7:30 p. m. payment, and those having claims D.S.T., at which time the bids will or demands against the same will be opened at a meeting of said present them to the undersigned, properly authenticated for settle-

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